

University housing rates up

by Allen Young

Students will pay more for accommodation in university residence and apartments next year, the U of A Board of Governors (B of G) decided Friday.

Despite vigorous opposition from student members, the Board approved the Department of Housing and Food Services' proposed 1978-79 rates.

The rates will mean a 9.8 percent increase in room and board prices for Lister Hall and comparable increases for Michener Park, Pembina Hall, and Faculte St. Jean.

The proposed increases for Lister Hall were criticised in particular by Student Union B of G representatives Cheryl Hume and Randy Read who argued that residence in Lister was becoming too expensive for students who simply choose not to live there.

For the first time since the complex was opened, Lister Hall was not at full occupancy at the beginning of the school year, said Hume. Students are forced to subsidize empty beds.

Housing has been scarce in Edmonton during recent years and the university has a responsibility to provide adequate student housing at a price students will be able to bear, she said.

The price increase will mean Lister residents will pay \$1,670 (\$209 per month) to share a small room with one other student, and receive utilities, telephone, paid service, and three meals a day (two on weekends) for eight months. Last year the rate was \$1,543 for the services.

A Housing and Food Services report presented at the B of G meeting indicated Lister Hall would attempt to offer more single rooms - at \$2,002 for eight

months - than in the past.

The report cited increased manned security, installation of new washers and dryers, replacement of other equipment, painting, and other repairs as recent improvements at Lister Hall. It said there would be no change in the existing meal plan in the complex.

At the B of G meeting, retiring Graduate Students' Association President Jim Talbot argued with other members as to whether or not Lister Hall is the cheapest place university students can live. He suggested that the services—small rooms, shared washroom and television lounges—at a cost of \$209 per month must be compared to living conditions in alternate places such as a four-man unit in HUB where individual cost is \$102.50 per month. He said the more than \$100 per month difference is not made up in the cost of food because the Lister institution has the advantage of economies of large scale.

Incoming GSA president Barry Mills, who did not have a vote at the meeting, suggested there was a real need to have subsidized housing available for students.

It is B of G policy that Housing and Food Services operate on a break-even basis, and Lister Hall was the only



HUB rents are rising and they also are rising in Lister Hall, Michener Park, Pembina Hall, and Faculte St. Jean. Residents in university owned housing can expect rent increases of up to 10 per cent in September.

photo Shirley Glew

student residence complex that failed to meet that policy last year.

Mills suggested the Board present the student housing problem to the provincial

government as an area of special concern in order to have it subsidized. However, B of G member Edward Allan pointed out that many items, such as land rental, and administrative costs,

are already subsidized by the university.

Other Board members pointed out that if residence rates were not increased,

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Study shows Ed. grads unemployed

by Allen Young

A large number of 1976 education graduates did not find work in the province, an Alberta Teachers Association study has shown.

An ATA report completed in May last year revealed that 40 percent of the 1975/76 U of A graduating teachers were unemployed for various reasons at the time of the reports' publication.

The study consists of a comparison of the graduation class list and the ATA paid membership list. It shows that of a total of 2083 graduates, 796 were not known to be working one year after graduation and were probably unemployed.

Most teachers employed by Alberta's public and separate schools are on the ATA membership list.

Dr. Ken Bride of the ATA program evaluation office said up to about 15 percent of the unemployed grads can be statistically accounted for as having decided to continue their education, taken other jobs, found work in private schools, or

for other reasons chosen not to teach.

He said his office is continuing to monitor the employment of education graduates and is trying to contact a number of the unemployed to find out why they are not working.

Dr. Eugene Ratsoy of the U of A Department of Education reiterated Dr. Bride's statements that many of the graduating teachers may be unemployed by their own choice.

But he also pointed out the job market for education students is not very good for those who seek positions in Alberta's large cities.

Enrolment and job opportunities in schools are declining in cities and rural areas, but growing in suburbs like St. Albert, Sherwood Park, and Spruce Grove, he said. Alberta has too many education students in secondary social studies, and physical education programs, but there are still shortages in music, home economics, and some vocational areas, he said.

He also said remote parts of the province still have to hire non-Albertan and non-Canadian teachers, and he

pointed out teachers are starting to retire earlier in Alberta.

"Qualified people will get positions," he said.

Another ATA report showed that of 141 1975/76 University of Lethbridge education graduates, 23 were likely un-

employed, and of 261 University of Calgary graduates, 89 were probably not working.

FAS raises salaries, makes cutbacks opposition priority

Continued opposition to education cutbacks will be the first priority of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

At the annual spring conference in Lethbridge, delegates from eight Alberta post-secondary institutions supported the concept of mass demonstrations as the most effective way of showing opposition to restrictive government funding.

Local anti-cutback committees will plan all activities on the local level. Provincial strategies will be coordinated by a joint committee of local representatives and FAS executive members.

Brian Mason, FAS officer,

said the final decision-making process will be characterized by "consensus politics."

Executive members were elected. The U of A's only candidate, Steve Kushner, was not chosen.

The U of A delegates voiced their dissatisfaction with the FAS budget. They opposed the 25 per cent increase in salaries for FAS staff.

Kushner said he was upset because only \$2,000 was budgeted for the operational fund while \$925 was set aside for a new typewriter.

The other anti-cutback delegates, however, did not oppose the budget and it was passed easily.

Mason said FAS will call for an immediate public review of student finance. He said he is positive the government is privately investigating the situation.

FAS wants an open public review by a hearing committee made up of the public and FAS-appointed students.

Mason was happy with the conference: "The organization is really taking off."

"We've really accomplished a lot in the past year — getting the local organizations set up and organizing the referendum for expansion."

A province-wide day of protest has been tentatively set for the first week in October.



WANTED STUDENTS' UNION HOUSING REGISTRY ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Full Time | June - 30 September

Part Time | October - 30 April

Salary (Full Time): \$650 per month (under review)

Qualifications: knowledge of Edmonton
ability to work with people
computing knowledge an asset

For further information, contact Kim Hay,
Housing Registry Director, Room 276 SUB,
432-4212.

Deadline for Applications: Friday, 14
April 1978, 4:00 p.m.

Students Union working for you

SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

As the Lister Hall Complex will be in use for the XI Commonwealth Games, alternate Summer Session housing is being arranged. Students unable to make their own housing arrangements are urged to register for University accommodation prior to May 31, 1978. For more information, please contact the Department of Housing and Food Services, Lister Hall, University of Alberta. Telephone 432-4281.



STUDENTS' UNION REQUIRES

Senate Reps:

- 3 students to sit on the Senate
- The Senate meets four times yearly.
- The Senate's responsibility is to "inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University (University Act, 1966)."
- For more information, contact Stephen Kushner, Room 259 SUB.

External Affairs Board:

- 5 students to sit on the External Affairs Board
- The Board will be meeting every 2 weeks.
- Its function is to grant money to religious, political and public service clubs as well as to deal with political issues as they arise.
- For further information, contact Stephen Kushner, Executive Office, Room 259 SUB.

Housing and Transport Commission

- 3 students to sit on the Housing and Transport Commission
- The Commission will be meeting every 2 weeks.
- Its purpose is to determine Students' Union policy on transportation and parking in the University as well as to investigate the housing situation on and near Campus.
- For more information, contact Stephen Kushner, Executive Offices, SUB.

5,000 protest to Manitoba Gov't.

Winnipeg (CUP) - Five thousand Manitoba college and university students, teaching staff and support staff marched on the Manitoba legislature Thursday to protest funding cutbacks by the Tory government.

One in six Manitoba college and university students was there.

They marched to the legislature steps to hear Brandon University faculty president Errol Black itemize the attacks on the education system, then say "the attack is not just on education, it is on the social service sector generally: education, health, welfare."

They stayed to hear Red River College student president Fraser Murie promise "we are not alone." They cheered when support staff representative Pat McEvoy called the Tory government "the most repressive regime we've seen," and urged workers and students to stick together and, if necessary, take to the streets.

After his name was called, then chanted for many minutes, Premier Sterling Rufus Lyons finally appeared on the steps, as he had promised he would.

Elected last October on a platform of restrained government spending, Lyon plans to increase highways spending by 34 percent and police, courts and prison spending by more than

ten percent in 1978-79.

But total funding to post-secondary education is being increased by less than one percent. With increased costs due to inflation and the reduced buying power of the dollar the tiny increase is, in constant dollars, a funding cutback.

It necessitates cutbacks in staff, faculty, programs and services.

Sterling Rufus Lyon said he had just two or three things to say. Grinning ear to ear the whole time, Lyon said he and his minister of education would meet with leaders of the demonstration a few minutes later and with the university administration presidents "in about ten days time to discuss any problems they may have." Still grinning he told students they have the lowest tuition fees in Canada.

Those fees are going up an average of twenty percent and 400 percent for some. Little wonder one in six Manitoba college and university students were there to boo his remarks.

They marched to the legislature despite falling temperatures and gusting winds that would soon change a light drizzle to snow. They were there despite it being the final day to complete term papers for most university courses and despite the beginning of final exams at the universities in just four days.

They were there even though most had to come by bus.

They came by bus from Red River Community College in northwest Winnipeg, St. Boniface College in east Winnipeg, Brandon University and Brandon's Assiniboine Community College to the University of Winnipeg. There they joined University of Winnipeg students and staff in a long column of protestors that spilled out the front walk of the U of W and along Portage Avenue. And they came by bus from the University of Manitoba on the south side of Winnipeg to a parking lot two blocks north of Portage Avenue; assembled and then marched south.

The two columns merged and, led by motorcycle cops, bagpipes and the Canadian flag, marched south across busy Portage Avenue towards the legislature two blocks away. The procession, with a liberal sprinkling of faculty wearing their academic robes, blocked traffic on Portage for more than fifteen minutes as it crossed.

Rate increases from page 1

shortfalls in the university budget would have to be made up from other areas.

University vp finance Lorne Leitch argued people are not moving out of Lister Hall because of cost and blamed the high degree of student government there instead.

"They have been unable to enforce quiet hours and they have been unable to prevent couches and other furniture from being thrown from 8th floor windows," he said.

Next year's HUB rates will be \$165 per month for unfurnished one-man units and \$200 and \$355 for unfurnished two-man and four-man units. The 1977/78 rates were \$155, \$200 and \$335 for the three sizes of apartments.

Rents in Michener Park, the U of A married student apartment complex will be \$20 higher across the board in the fall, and residence in the Faculte St. Jean will cost 10 percent more next winter term.

Novice skydivers

The U of A skydivers will be holding a general meeting on Tuesday, April 25 at 7:00 in Room 280 SUB. Films will be shown and all students interested in taking first jump training this summer are urged to attend. Please contact S. U. Information for the U of A Skydivers telephone number, effective April 17.



(hub)

STUDENTS' UNION

FRIDAYS

offering full food service all day - Beer & Wine after 3

Monday - Thurs. 7:30 - 11

Beer and Wine 3 - 11 p.m.

Friday - 7:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Beer and Wine - 3 - 12 p.m.

Saturday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Beer and Wine 3 - 12 p.m.

Sunday - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



ratt*

offering Full Food Service all day
Beer & Wine after 3

HOURS:

Mon-Thurs 7:30 AM - 11 PM

Beer & Wine 3 - 11 PM

Friday 7:30 AM - 12 AM

Beer & Wine 3 - 12 PM

Saturday 3 PM - 8 PM

Beer & Wine 3 - 12 PM

* 7th floor SUB There's Room at the Top

1977-78: The news in review

by A. Young, D. McIntosh and W. Kondro

By far the climax of the year was the March 15 student and staff demonstration at the Alberta Legislature.

More than 5,000 people marched to show a genuine concern for tuition increases and the eroding quality of education at the U of A caused by inadequate government funding.

Even so, few people will go on record as saying the days of student apathy are ended. And yet the year was characterised by increased participation on the part of student leaders in areas such as labour relations, discussions regarding the U of A's raison d'etre, the mayoralty race, the national unity debate, and tax discounter controversy, to mention just a few.

SEPTEMBER:

When students returned to campus in September, they discovered that bookstore line-ups were a bit shorter, housing was still scarce, and that they were lead by a business-minded Students' Union executive.

The executive and council had locked out 48 full-time S.U. employees July 7. The lockout, which lasted until August 15, was called to "prevent a strike in the fall."

However, the strikers received almost full pay through the union for the five weeks without work; so the possibility of strike was not affected by the lockout. Although the CUPE 1368 workers were back on the job, nothing had been resolved during the lockout. In fact, negotiations did not reopen until the end of November. A two year contract was ratified in December but still has not been signed by the union.

And an old face was back on the scene: "Clearly, I have moved away from the ideas of the CRAP slate," Manfred Lukat said when he replaced Shirley Armstrong as the S.U. vp services. Lukat had run in the previous election as presidential candidate Rene LeLarke, who made a satire of S.U. politics. He was appointed when Armstrong resigned her office just after the election, thinking she would get married.

CKSR staffers threatened resignation with the appointment of Jim Watt as director of the student radio station. Gary McGowan, the staffer's choice, threatened to withhold a CRTC licence application. The Students' Union capitulated and for weeks CKSR staffers flushed with the knowledge that at least once they had been listened to.

Premier Peter Lougheed strolled down memory lane and returned to campus for the official opening of the renovated Athabasca Hall, the university's first and newest building. It was termed the first bionic building (modern on the inside, archaic outside) and when the provincial budget came down later in the academic year, the government proved they too, could be archaic.

Excavation for the \$86.4 million hospital expansion project, funded through the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund, was well under way by mid-September.

John Williams, a spokesman for the Committee for Defence of North Garneau, claimed the university was attempting to destabilize the community structure of the university-owned residential area so the houses could be emptied without opposition. This would make way for the demolition of the houses for highrise development, a process to later take place in South Garneau. The U of A denied the allegations and Williams was later evicted on grounds that his house was not kept clean and orderly.

The U of A Senate met to have its most noted academics respond to the public's perception that the primary role of the university is to prepare Albertans for jobs. The academics unanimously stated the university is not strictly a vocational training centre.

To curb vandalism, assault, drunken obnoxiousness, and the like in their home, Lister Hall students implemented a \$70,000 security system to control movements of non-residence students whom were claimed to be responsible for the mess. It was part of a general plan to place tighter control on student government in Lister Hall.

OCTOBER

Don Tapscott, a U of A grad student ran unsuccessfully as a socialist candidate for mayor. Mr. Tapscott managed to defeat two of the five other candidates: Eddie Keahn and John Horobec. Keahn had his own conceptual reality; demonstrated when he called the university a place of "homosexuality, communism and perversion."

The Federation of Alberta Students threatened to take the Minister of Advanced Education to court over the legality of differential fees. FAS lawyers said there was a 50-50 chance of winning the case. However, the threat never materialized. FAS discovered they are not incorporated under the Societies Act, and hence are not a legal entity.

Fierce opposition to the new withdrawal date by the Business Administration and Commerce Undergrad Society (BACUS), resulted in a Commerce Faculty Council decision to move forward the date from October 6 to November 15.

The old power plant was given to the Graduate Students Association. \$873,000 worth of renovations were approved for the building, which will be used primarily as a recreation centre for graduate students.

Old houses in South Garneau were demolished by developers, throughout October. Now there are several expensive condominiums for sale on lots where cheap comfortable housing once existed. During the demolition a few cries were raised, but the developers had their way in the end.

NOVEMBER

Hot on the heels of Bill 41, the Alberta government continued to show its stuff in early November when it dismantled the Environmental Conservation Authority, internationally acclaimed as one of the most progressive environmental protection agencies in the world. In its place, and under the same initials, the ECA became the Environmental Council of Alberta. It has not been established yet whether or not the Minister's Authority will direct the Council.

Perhaps their biggest blunder of the year was the SU executive's decision to oppose bylaw 5157 (a City Hall bylaw to limit the profits of tax discounter to 15 per cent of the value of the T4 slips). When executive made the decision without consultation with Students' Council, and were soundly castigated for it, and the opposition was withdrawn.

The executive decision was made at the request of Dale Somerville, vp finance, after he had heard the other side of the story from the discounters. Mr. Somerville seems to have repented, however, as he is now working with Community Income Tax Services.

The Federation of Alberta Students (FSA) succeeded in carrying out its expansion bid. FAS increased fees by \$1.00 per student per year to make fees \$1.50 and hired additional staff members.

Edmonton was visited by the federal government's task force on national unity to which the U of A external affairs board presented a brief urging recognition of Quebec's right to self-determination.

Legalization of marijuana was debated throughout the year. The Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee organized a rally on campus in September which was

sparsely attended. They also hosted a public lecture by George Baker of Norml (Canada) in November, and a film festival in March. Some ALCC members were busted on campus for drug violations near the end of the year.

University president Harry Gunning attended an international symposium in Italy on "The Humane Use of Human Ideas" and said he came away with the understanding that the total resources of specialized science and technology will have to be applied to solve the world's problems. He said the major obstacle is inadequate communication which prevents specialists from aggregating their contributions.

The GFC considered establishing an instructional centre for faculty members and teaching personnel.

Either full council were trying to prove they aren't a rubber stamp or the educators did not feel the need for further education, for the proposal was defeated.

The Lougheed administration introduced Bill 63 in the legislative giving the power to administer university funding to the provincial cabinet. It was later decided that such an obvious measure to usurp the university's autonomy was unnecessary. The

Labour came to Edmonton with the Alberta Federation of Labour annual convention.

The U of A and its academic staff signed a new contract for a yearly salary increase of 6.25% after negotiation was taken to a selection officer. Under the contract the right to strike was not to be allowed, somewhat of an anomaly.

Jean Forest was elected chancellor of the University to replace outgoing chancellor Ron Dalby. Forest suggested that the U of A needs a better public image.

Letters between B of G Chairman Eric Geddes and Minister of Advanced Education Bert Hohol were released which indicated the U of A would see increased tuition in 1978/79. From Geddes' letter, it was shown the idea of raising fees because of inadequate government funding of the U of A had been stated as early as August 1977.

DECEMBER

Former S.U. general manager Harry Goldberg introduced a motion to student council to have a committee set up to investigate decision-making and authority lines between the S.U. executive and management. *Gateway* editor Don McIntosh had previously printed an editorial criticizing the motion and the General Manager which ultimately resulted in a defamation lawsuit. The suit never went to court.

The exam registry finally got off the ground. You now have the opportunity to pass courses in flying colors without studying during the term. Students reported after Christmas that many of the finals were word for word copies of those in the registry. Now profs will have to conceive other questions or abandon examinations.

In January the Students Council moved to settle the suit by paying Goldberg's legal fees and writing a retraction of Don McIntosh's editorial. The decision is being reconsidered by the incoming student council.

Gateway editors attended the 40th national conference of the Canadian University Press, an association of college newspapers across the country.

JANUARY

Advanced Education Minister Bert Hohol announced the formation of a government task force (the Grantham Task Force) to study student contributions to post-secondary education. The Task Force met in Edmonton in March and heard verbal clashes between opponents and proponents of higher tuition fees.

A study showed that more than 1000 U of A students had used the exam registry set up by the Students Union under the directorship of Kevin Warner.

A foreign student group labled the U of A language requirements for admission discriminatory and this led the General Faculties Council executive to re-examine the language guidelines in early April. The executive agreed that the guidelines could be interpreted as discriminatory because of the wording of a description of language entrance requirements in the U of A calendar, and may have the section rewritten.

Students' Union agreed to change the structure of the S.U. executive by replacing the positions of v.p. services and executive with new positions of v.p. external and v.p. internal affairs, and setting up three new

Student Union Commissioner offices to aid the executive.

Students saw impending fee increases at the U of A, and a local organization, the Committee to Oppose Tuition Increases (later "and Cutbacks") was formed with a grant of \$2,000 from the Students' Union.

Bill Comrie of the Big Brick Warehouse gave notice that he would sue the *Gateway* for defamatory statements made in a Frank Mutton column. The lawsuit was settled out of court at a meeting between Peter Bernie, the writer of the column, *Gateway* editors and Bill Comrie.

FEBRUARY

The culmination of more than two years work by the U of A President's Committee on University legislation, which recommended the reduction in size of the university's General Faculties Council, came up for debate. GFC was thought to be too large and unwieldy a body to handle university business. The motion to reduce the size of the senior academic body on campus failed.

An investigation showed the University of Alberta has substantial investments in a number of corporations with South African ties.

Students went to the polls to decide among four slates of candidates and one independent the 1978/79 Students' Union executive. Cheryl Hume was elected S.U. president and four candidates from the Stewart slate - Kaysi Eastlick, Ron Pascoe, Dave Fischer, and Stephen Kushner - were chosen for the other executive offices. A by-election was called for the v.p. academic position when Mike Ekelund challenged the election on grounds that his nickname, "Stuntman" had been left off the ballot. In the by-election Stuntman upset v.p. academic elect Ron Pascoe.

Money was provided by the Medical Research Council to build a recombinant DNA research laboratory on the U of A Campus.

The proposal to raise tuition fees at the U of A by ten percent slowly worked its way through the University governing committee system, yet only about 75 students attended a Feb. 10 forum in SUB theatre on fee increases.

The U of A Senate recommended that an affiliated native and Metis college be established on campus. According to the three year Senate Task Force study of native students on Alberta and Canadian campuses, the main cause for the U of A's dismal record of native graduates is its failure to understand native philosophy.

MARCH

March was dominated by the most volatile political event to reach the U of A campus in recent years.

March 3rd, the U of A Board of Governors, responding to \$6.2 million budget shortfall, raised tuition fees ten percent, cut services, and placed a freeze on hiring additional staff. The B of G cited inadequate government funding as the reason for the move.

The General Faculties Council (GFC) agreed three days later to cancel classes and labs for the afternoon of March 15 to allow students and staff to protest the government funding policy and during the week preceding the march a substantial number of Deans specified exactly what the shortfall funding would do to individual faculties and indicated they would demonstrate with the students.

March 13, two days before the demonstration, the B of G held a special meeting and expressed its deep concern with the GFC decision and directed university president Harry Gunning (and B of G member) not to participate in the demonstration since he had indicated a willingness and an intention to do so as early as March 3rd.

On Wednesday the 15th more than 5000 staff and students gathered at the south end of HUB and set out on the mile long march. At the steps of the legislature a speech from the premier was periodically drowned out by thunderous chanting.

Later in the legislature the government debated university funding for more than three hours, offered to re-examine the student loan plan, and invited the U of A to document its case for increased funding.

U of A Students' Union invited high school students and members of the public to an open house extravaganza entitled Varsity Guest Weekend.

Soon after the Aggies hosted another of the largest annual indoor dance in North America, Bar None, the Agriculture and Forestry Faculty received funding for a \$19.6 million dollar agriculture building.

editorial

Gateway Follies...

...featuring a cast of dozens

It's almost over. A year as editor of the university rag has passed and it is time to reflect. Many things have happened. My prose style has become definitely journalistic, at least when I want it to be so; but besides learning to begin sentences with conjunctions and keep them concise, I have had to opportunity to work, slave, sweat, laugh and (almost) cry with some of the most dedicated and optimistic people I have known.

There is a general tendency to equate the product of the paper with its editor, which can be fine for the editor if everything is going well, or hell when it's not, but in any case the tendency reveals a misconception, for without the work of the staff, their dedication and moral support, the paper simply would not get published. One can never underestimate the power of others to stimulate thought and to transmit energy and hope.

Allen Young, our News Editor since September, wrote consistently hard news, chased stories with the diligence of a fox after the poor hare, and provided a remedy to my more violent outbursts of cynicism through his level-headedness and his uncompromising belief that objective journalism not only exists, but is probably a lifeline to sanity. I sometimes wonder how he managed to keep the lid on; he faced the shit and abuse (and meat-laden engineers) probably more than anyone, wrote stories well into the evening and always stayed to the bitter end, refusing to leave until the last correction had been made, even if all the beer had been consumed.

Wayne Kondro, who joined us in October as copy editor and became Arts Editor in January, is our Russian literature freak, and a hysterically cynical insomniac, who somehow managed to maintain an interest in university affairs and, believe it or not, academics. Always there in the crunch, Wayne wrote news copy, reviews and editorials. Also important was the impetus he provided to the anti-cutback campaign; a campaign which gave us little opportunity to sleep or eat, but certainly gave us, briefly, a sense of direction and purpose. Suddenly, we were glorious rebels with a glorious cause. A nice change in these days of desperation. Likewise, Wayne was central to our policy-making sessions, especially during the hours we spent trying to make sense out of Canadian University Press and proposing some solutions which would give it more meaning. Although he continually bitched about being a pimp for the arts, Wayne's coverage of the entertainment field was consistently wide-ranging. It's difficult to be comprehensive with four pages a week, but he gave something of everything — music, theatre, books, movies, dance and concert reviews.

And then there's Mary Duczynski (I can finally spell her name!), our veteran production manager. Though she's all but abandoned us for Mr. Bagshaw and the *Edmonton Sun*, we could never have made it without her. She created the ads, and gave the paper some sense of visual cohesion that just wouldn't have been there without her. She put up with insistent (and, usually, wrong) editors who *knew* it would look better this way, without becoming overly violent; in fact she never completely lost her sense of humor.

Our humorists provided a much needed and well appreciated contrast to the news, analyses and features. John McEwan, alias Tehlahl Ahmbrahgin, wrote the Prophet and spared no one from his satiric pokes. The balding, and slightly mad chemist spoke of Dale the Dilly, Sparky and Lucky, Dhon Inkphingers, Har Gun, and countless others in his weekly column.

Fritz Logan, a bespectacled, more than slightly-paranoid professor of English Husbandry, wrote CON. Few things escaped his tormented vision — the esoterics of PhD antics, faculty club drinking bouts, the pseudo-religions, religion, and the pretentiousness of pseudo-writers.

Frank Mutton, we love you. Bring back Mutton. Pay Mutton. Who's holding him ransom? These are just a sample of some of the notes we'd find tossed under the office door after Peter Birnie left us at Christmas. No folks, it wasn't the threat of a law suit that scared him off, it was that Peter thought he'd better take some time off so he could become adjusted to being an Arts student. Leaving his engineering career behind to find happiness in Milton, Mr. Birnie had gone... But wait, can it be, is it him? Yes, he's back. The shouts around the office drowned out the clack of Allen's typewriter that February day when Peter returned. In his hand was a ragged piece of foolscap with *The Loucheeds* typed across the top, and a crazed look was spread across his face. But then came the biggest surprise of all. He had typed the copy with his real name on it. He was coming out of the closet! And we're glad he did.



Cartoonists Gerry Rasmussen and Gary Delainey brought you finely-tuned caricatures of middle-class Canada in "Bub Slug," even if the story line seemed to miss the odd beat or two. Whatever happened to the chicken? Well, like they say, buy the book.

Our features, under the direction of Brian Bergman and later Peter Birnie, were among the best ever printed in *Gateway*. Those which come to mind are the interviews with writers Rudy Wiebe and Marian Engel, which Brian did a truly professional job of researching and editing, and others with Joe Morris and (yes) Peter Zarlinga. Brian was responsible for acquiring permission from Gary Geddes to re-print some of the articles he was including in his book on the national unity question, *Divided We Fall*.

Steve Hoffart the sports editor "Jocky" travelled with the football, basketball and hockey teams and produced colorful, if not totally objective, stories, as well as two feature-length articles on the Bears' trip to Japan. Although he was always late with his copy and never did learn how to lay out his page, Steve's insane sense of humor more than made up for his production night woes.

Tom Barrett, the infamous sports-quizz writer, took over Steve's position during the Japan trip and did a first-class job. In the meantime, Barrett caught the paper bug and began staying 'way past his bedtime, 'till 3 or 4 or 5 a.m. on production nights. Although the sports quiz may be gone, Mr. Barrett is not. He will be returning next year.

Shirley Glew and Gary Van Overloop, our photo editors, captured some interesting events in an effective manner, and managed to make low-key forums come alive. They caught performers at their best moments. We hope the long hours in the darkroom won't cause them any permanent damage.

Bohdan Hrynshyn filled in many of the gaps and provided us with consistently good shots of sports and general events. Without Bo, Steve Hoffart would have been in a lot of trouble. Stan Mah helped during the first term with general assignments and Mike MacNeil got us through the second term.

A new addition to the *Gateway* this year was the science section. Tony Higgins, a SF (not sci-fi, that's fifties) fan gave you stories on DNA, nuclear fission and fusion, solar power, and computers. Tony is not a cheerleader for science, but is optimistic that it can provide us with some solutions to the problems we

face. His style is unobtrusive and easy for a scientific ignoramus, such as myself, to understand.

No student newspaper can operate without regular contributors. In the news department, Kent Blinston gave us reliable, accurate reports of Students Council meetings. Adam Singer covered forums and wrote tight, clean copy. Adam and Kent doubled as arts reviewers and provided Wayne with copy that was both critical and light-hearted. Mary McArthur kept pace with the demolition of South Garneau and covered women's issues accurately. Katy LeRouge wrote features, news and arts reviews and did a fine job of balancing her politics with her reporting.

In the arts department Darcy Frunchak gave us intelligent and concise concert reviews; Gord Turtle, excellent and controversial movie and record reviews. Michelle Marte wrote several dance and art reviews, and though we've never seen her, she writes fine pieces. Keith Layton, first term crazy cum arts editor, came back from time to time with alcohol, cigarettes and the occasional occasional lucid review.

Alan Filewod's analyses of drama were precise and placed in a unique political and cultural perspective. They addressed not only the questions regarding the performance and the play itself, but the reasons for performing a particular piece in Edmonton.

John Charles' (J.C. LaDalia) symphony reviews were classics, if you'll forgive the pun, J.C. John's language vividly captured the emotion underlying a piece of music. He reviewed music on its own terms, was critical when criticism was deserved and laudatory when applause was in order.

Of course, one can't forget the roving Milfred Campbell. After leaving Thorsby to track Malcolm Lowry in Mexico, Milf sent us reviews of Mexico through the mails. Obviously, massive tequila infusions have done little to damage Milfred's thinking capacity.

Gerry Feehan kept busy sending and receiving Telex messages to and from Canadian University Press. Bob Alexander lugged bundles of 50-odd issues of *Gateways* all over the campus. The university vehicles he used to distribute the papers only broke down a few times — when it was -30C.

Our typesetters miraculously maintained their humor and patience through long nights in the production room. Don Truckey, who was news and photo editor last year, was forever telling us how wonderful his photos and news copy were in 76-77 (we interrupt this editorial with a note from your typesetter: it's true, it's true!). Lucinda Chodan just couldn't find enough to do at the typesetter so she's starting writing news stories and editorials. Marilyn Chisholm may not be an expert on 12th century Canon Law, but she's certainly an implacable whiz at the typesetter and on the slopes.

Mina Wong, our graphics editor, collected and filed out editorial cartoons, patiently and diligently worked on proofing and layout and, although we hope not, probably "blew" her English courses.

A newspaper also relies on people on the "outside" with information to share. A number of people have been very helpful in this regard: Ruth Groberman of Student Affairs, Barbara LaCroix of University Public Relations, Jeanette Rothrock of *Folio*, Meyer Horowitz, Lorne Lietch and Harry Gunning of the university administration were cooperative and helped us keep up to date with university affairs. Stewart McGhie, Nick Cooke, and David Rand kept us posted on Student Union affairs. Brian Mason, of the Federation of Alberta Students, was always there when FAS was involved.

I have probably forgotten to include some mention of one or two of our valuable contributors and I apologize for those omissions. Excuse me on the grounds that the rush of putting together our last issue has made my head a little swimmy. What I have not forgotten, and may never, are a thousand and one impressions of a group of people coming and going, arguing and agreeing, interacting and working towards a common goal — to make *The Gateway* a good newspaper worth reading. There was a "chemistry" at work among this year's staff that made the whole experience a special and rewarding year for me. If you are one of those students who think *The Gateway* could be better and/or that you don't have the time to be a *Gateway* contributor, I can only say that you really ought to make the time. It will change you, enrich you, bring you into contact with as decent and hard-working a set of individuals as you can find, and give you experience and experiences that money cannot buy.

by D. McIntosh

Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short; letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750, Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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The Loughheids

CHAPTER NINE

(Created and Written by Peter Birnie)

In our last exciting episode, you'll remember that the City of Calgary decided to look into the feasibility of turning Edmonton into Nose Creek of the North. As today's chapter begins, Mayor Purves has agreed to meet Calgary's Ross Alger on the Plains of Nisku ...

Mayor Purves stepped out of the Official City of Edmonton 1967 Chevrolet Bel-Air Limousine and turned to find himself staring down the barrel of a shotgun.

"For crying in the soup, Alger! You could kill someone! Get down off that horse and stop all this nonsense!" the mayor said.

Alger remained in the saddle. "I'm gonna see you hang, Cecil. If'n you don't let these here garbage trucks dump their crap all over yer fair city, we'll jes string yew up ta one o' them fancy flagpoles yew got."

Purves was stunned. No one had ever threatened him with anything stronger than banana cream pie before! "Why don't we talk this over like gentlemen?" he said quietly.

"No chance!" drawled Alger. "We've listened to yew high-falootin' city boys fer too long! Now's the time fer action."

With that he turned suddenly and rode off to organize his troops. Mayor Purves ran back to the limousine and began shouting orders into a microphone - "Donald Duck to Bozo the Clown! Come in, Bozo the Clown!"

The voice of Police Chief

Robert Lunney came crackling back. "Uh, Mr. mayor, couldn't we change these codes? Couldn't you call me Red Dog Leader or something?"

"No time for that, Bozo!" the mayor said. "Big Chief Horse's Ass is on the warpath! Execute plan B!"

Lunney was stunned. "Not Plan B, Mr. Mayor!"

"You heard me! Plan B! We've got to put an end to this insurrection here and now!"

And so the infamous Plan B was put into effect - a giant convoy of City Police Matadors and Novas swept down on the unsuspecting Calgary dump-trucks and ticketed them *en masse* for parking in an Edmonton Transit bus lane. They were all towed to Fort McMurray, where the town council allowed them to dump their garbage on Franklin Avenue.

"Makes the place look right pretty, don't it?" said the town's manager. "Really improves the looks of this place!"

Everything may have been coming up roses in Syn-crudeland, but something nefarious was afoot back in Edmonton. Jerry Forbes, manager of radio station CHED, was on the telephone ...

"Have you got this week's shipment ready? Good, good. See that it is delivered to the Rosedale treatment plant immediately! And if there are any slip-ups, remember that you have a wife and kiddies in Hinton!"

Forbes smiled. By week's end he would have every radio owner in Edmonton glued to his set, listening intently to CHED. It was so simple! Fifteen hundred gallons of Ciba-Geigy No-Nox Mind Control Concentrate, and everyone who uses the tap water gets a glazed look in his eyes and starts mumbling "Turn up your CHED! Turn up your CHED!"

The whole scheme was perfect, save for one minor detail - most Edmontonians were afraid to drink the water! There weren't many souls brave enough to risk life and limb by swallowing a mouthful of something that looked like Creosote and tasted like Industrial-Strength Varnish. It seemed poor Jerry's scheme was doomed to failure.

Speaking of failure, the premier had arrived at the legislature for another hard day of leading his people out of the wilderness. He had made a wildly successful speech in Calgary that weekend that literally had them rolling in the aisles - when he began singing "Alberta the Beautiful" - "Oh, beautiful, for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain. For purple mountain majesties, above the fruited plain ..." people began laughing uproariously. And when he talked about the thirteen years he had served as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, someone shouted from the back of the room - "Thirteen years practise and you still can't reach the microphone!"

The interoffice phone rang. "There's a young lady on Line one, sir. She won't give her name, but says it's very important!"

Loughheed picked up the phone, sensing that the person on the other end would change his life forever.

It was Carol Sawchuk.

Be sure to tune in to the Gateway next week for the thrilling conclusion of our adventure, entitled The Loughheids meet The Sawchuks!

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The Prophet

by Telahl Ahmbraghin

"His power came from some great reservoir of optical isomers, else how could he have shifted everything to the left; but the majesty and the beauty of the language with which he cloaked it were D-forms in a world that recognized only L-forms."

And a group of the disciples from the white towers of Bala-tur approached him;

And when they had crossed his palm with silver, they asked:

Oh Master, speak to us of TERM REPORTS;

For they are all due this week and it grieves us sorely;

But when we visit the Kam-rhun Scrollary or the Ruther-bored Scrollary in the white towers of Bala-tur, to crib from the wisdom of the ancients;

There is much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth; For it is there that things really start to go wrong.

And he heard their words with sorrow in his heart;

And his veins flowed with the cholesterol of compassion;

For he knew how bad it was; And that it was going to get worse;

What with Bad Bertie running

amok with his budget-cutter; Unless the budget-cutter's husband found out what was going on;

In which case things might get better;

And he spake to them of his own experiences as a disciple, saying: I have labored late many nights in the Scrollaries of the white towers;

Over just such term reports as you now labor;

And one such night there was, studying nearby, a young law student;

The eldest son of his highness, the Emir;

A fair lad, and untroubled by the conceit common to princes; Who bade me call him by his first name - Prince Feez;

And we commiserated gether for a time about our term reports; And our difficulties in the Scrollary;

And young Prince-eez set forth for me, certain truths he had perceived about the Scrollaries of the white towers of Bala-tur, saying:

Firstly: The number of scrolls containing information you need for your term report is directly proportional to the number of

scrolls that will be missing from that particular shelf in the Scrollary;

Secondly: If there are a number of scrolls that contain information relevant to your project, the one that will be missing is the one that would have been the biggest help;

Thirdly: if you postpone writing your report, hoping some of the missing scrolls will be returned, when you come back, even more of the scrolls you need will be missing;

Fourthly: If the writing of your term report is going well, you have obviously overlooked a scroll containing vital information;

For Fate sides with the hidden scroll.

And the disciples murmured their assent, for they had found these truths to be self-evident; And quite possibly not worth the \$3.98 they had paid him; But the Master was pleased that they understood, and he concluded his tale:

This young prince was definitely destined for a place in history; Which came about when his father, the old Emir, died, and young Feez became the Emir; And published these truths, with slight modifications;

In a short treatise entitled: "EMIR FEEZ' LAWS."

Gold Medal Award



Applications now available from Student Awards office, Rm 219 CAB or SU General Office, Rm 256 SUB. Open to all interested undergrad students in graduating year.

Deadline for Application: Friday, April 15, 3:00 p.m.



STUDENTS' UNION
UNION DES ETUDIANTS

or, Nomination forms

My name is Barry, and I live in Lister Hall...

by some Lister Hall residents

My name is Barry. I live in Lister Hall. It is a wonderful place. Let me tell you about it.

There are three residence halls: Henday, for the boys; Kelsey, for the girls; and Mackenzie for those in between (boys and girls).

Lister Hall is very clean. Each day all the garbage is placed in one large steel container. This is picked up late at night so that those who sleep during the day will not be disturbed.

When the truck comes each night, he must rev his engine for fifteen minutes because it is a very powerful truck. This can be heard hundreds of yards away. How exciting it is to be able to be

just a few yards away.

When the driver has completed his job, he toots his horn. This is to say hello to all his friends who are around.

When he has gone one can lie awake and think about garbage trucks. Or one can just lay awake.

Inside it is very clean too. Often a single spot on the floor will be polished for up to five minutes.

The food is very good. Hundreds have eaten it. Many have survived. There are many delicious spices, such as curry and cinnamon. Somebody has mixed the curry and cinnamon. Although this seems like a good idea, it does not taste very good.

The food is prepared by very talented people. They have the rare and wonderful ability to change cheap, ordinary food into exciting exotic dishes. How wonderful it is to know that they have transformed old potato chips into delicious appetizing "saratoga chips" simply by changing the name.

What kind of people run such a fine friendly place? Very kind people, who are always concerned about our well-being. In fact, they are so concerned that they have hired some men

to defend us from bad people such as axe-murderers and communists.

These men are very smart. You cannot fool them by going out and then coming back in two minutes later. Because they know that you could really be a bad criminal in disguise and not you at all.

The people who run Lister Hall are very wise indeed. They spend our money very wisely.

They figured out that the one thing we really needed was electric hand driers. Life is much more pleasant indeed since we got electric hand driers.

Kelsey girls are very nice. It is not necessary to do anything but let them help you drink your beer. Or rye. Or vodka. Or rum. Especially rye. But you must have a great deal for they are often very thirsty.

Often Mac people feel they are "better". This is difficult to assess in view of their traditional customs, such as throwing televisions out of windows, or relieving themselves out windows and then walking out after it.

One popular floor is fifth Henday. Apart from their studies, these fellows create jobs for the city of Edmonton by testing stress levels in many types of city property and university property which unfortunately, must be replaced. Somehow,

some people believe that they are destructive, despite their widely acclaimed creative efforts at the beginning of 2001: A Space Odyssey. To combat this unfortunate belief, they have purchased some black hats from the Hutterites, a group of religious farmers who sell chickens door to door. When they began to bump into things, it was discovered that their heads were too small. Now they cannot wear their hats.

Eighth Henday is another popular floor. Often they have parties. This means that they will play a tape, called the "raunch tape". It consists of the very best music available. Such as "The Ballad of Jed Clampett", "Red Neck Mothers", and "Pissing in the Wind". There is a festive dance which the jolly fellows perform to this music. Standing on the bolster over the bed, they hold hockey sticks diagonally and attempt to strum them. While doing this they shout the lyrics they know, because it is often difficult to hear the stereo on its own in adjoining communities.

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FAS budget blasted

I have looked over the budget of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) for next year and I find it highly disconcerting where the \$1.00 increase we voted in, not to mention the original 50c amount, is going.

By far the largest expense in the budget is the three salaries paid to full-time employees of FAS; approximately \$32,000. This represents an increase from \$700 to \$850 per month plus \$25 per month benefits. Then there is a \$10,425 "Operational Fund" which represents salaries and office costs from last year being put on this budget due to the difference in funding and accounting for year ends. Removing this, the amount for salaries, accounts for over 60% of the entire budget. (With this item left in salaries and benefits are 67.8%). It certainly can be argued that the people of FAS are its main resource, but do we need full-time employees?

Or a \$925.00 typewriter? For that price it should type itself. Or a paper (Alberta Student Voice) which is subsidized to the tune of \$1200 and we don't get unless we pay half the printing cost?

Plus, the Student's Union granted COTIAC (pronounced like the bear?) to fight tuition fees. Do we really need two organizations (or more: ex. NUS) to represent students' interests (and money)?

By the way, the U of A provides about half of FAS's income. And we have no one on the executive who decides on things like budgeting. Our rep. next year is Grant McEwan this year. And a representative of NUS.

Have a nice summer saving up your dollar.

M.W. Ekland.

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Continuity must be maintained in Canadian universities

If Canadian scholarship and research libraries are not maintained, in 20 years, we will find ourselves in the same dilemma that became obvious in the late 1960's.

Dr. Henry Kreisel, Canadian author and former v.p. academic at the U of A expressed this concern in an address to the annual Friends of the University banquet last week.

During the rapid expansion of universities during the sixties, an incredible gap in the Canadian post-secondary educational system was revealed.

From the turn of the century until the beginning of this decade, most Canadian graduates studied abroad.

In 1947 fewer than 50 Canadians were doing graduate work in Canada.

As a result, universities did not develop adequate libraries or graduate programs. Canadian studies were next to non-existent.

Kreisel said the lack of a solid Canadian social science program is the direct result of this neglect.

It became necessary to import scholars and teachers from other nations to meet the demand for university education in Canada during the 1960s. Kreisel said problems such as the national unity question would be much less serious today if they had been studied during the 30s and 40s.

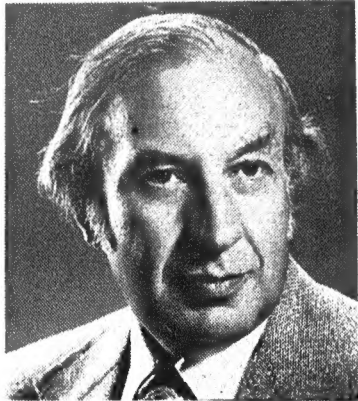
Canadian cities would likely look quite different had some attention been given to developing Canadian architectural schools, he said. "A country

must develop its own experts. Universities should be international, but they must also

develop a feeling for the country in which they inhabit."

Kreisel fears that budget restraints, leveling or declining enrolment, and a tendency among students to pursue professions rather than graduate study, may lead to another gap or break in continuity of Canadian universities.

He said approximately 831 U of A senior staff hired between 1960 and 1970 will retire in 1990, and a similar pattern is apparent at universities across Canada. If Canadian scholarship flounders in the meantime, Kreisel said we will face many of the same problems we had in the 1960s.



Henry Kreisel



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ADMINISTRATION BOARD



STUDENTS' UNION

- 4 students are needed to sit on Students' Union Administration Board.

Duties

- Consideration and review of the Students' Union preliminary and final budgets
- Consideration of Grant requests from:
 - Fraternities
 - Departmental clubs
 - Sports clubs
 - Ethnic Organizations
 - Hobby & recreational clubs
- Consideration of all non budget expenses

Meets: every 2 weeks

Deadline for applications

Monday, April 10, 4 p.m.

For applications contact Dave Fisher, Vice President, Finance & Administration, Room 259F SUB or call 432-4236.



BUILDING POLICY BOARD

- requires 5 students to sit on the Building Service Board.

Duties

- Establish building policy for SUB i.e. office space and room use, design policy, building renovations.
- Establish policy and review service operations of the SU i.e. theatre, Information Desk, Records, Games Area, Arts and Crafts Store, Art Gallery and Music Listening, Food Services.
- Co-ordinate efforts with student services i.e. FOS Cabaret, Special Events, Registries.
- Set policy for review and expansion of SU services.

Meets:

every two weeks during term and every three weeks during summer.

Deadline for application:

Thursday, April 13, 1978 3 p.m.

For further information and applications, contact Kayssi Eastlick, VP Internal. Room 259 B SUB or call 432-4236.

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Europe offered

at U of A

Once again this summer the U of A department of Interdisciplinary Studies will offer a travel course of Eastern European countries.

Under the direction of Dr. M. Gulutsan, more than 15 students will set out June 30 for a tour of cities in Western Russia, Romania, Hungary and Turkey.

The course, Interdisciplinary 446 will be offered for a \$170 registration fee and \$1950 for food and lodging. Further information is available at the Division of Eastern European Studies Room 300, Athabasca Hall.



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FOS considers expansion

Increased student demand has led the people who run the Freshman Orientation Seminars (FOS) to consider changing the format of their service and expand their staff.

F.O.S. director Sharon Bell said yesterday, a committee of the F.O.S. policy board is examining the feasibility of making the F.O.S. director a year-round full time position and considering changing the seminars to meet the needs of handicapped and other special students.

The organization was established in 1966 to offer two day orientation seminars of the University. It has expanded to serve between 60 and 70 percent of freshman students attending



Sharon Bell

the U of A with both one day and two day seminars, said Bell.

In the past F.O.S. used Lister Hall to host two day

seminars - it was accessible to campus, many freshmen move into Lister when classes begin and the two day seminars allowed F.O.S. to present extensive detailed information about the university.

But this summer, with the advent of the Commonwealth games, the student residence will be unavailable.

F.O.S. will be going out to the various schools and colleges throughout the province to present information in two day off campus seminars.

"Our organization is sitting on the threshold of either maintaining the status quo, or moving toward becoming the orientation centre for this university."

"Orientation on this campus still does not hit all the people it could," said Bell pointing out that orientation services are displaced amongst the Students' Union, and a number of university groups such as the office of Student Affairs.

Definite changes for this year will be the provision of seminars for handicapped students, and regional seminars.

Changes for future consideration, according to Bell, are orientation seminars for parents and special students, making the F.O.S. directorship a full-time year round position, and basic changes to the seminar agendas.

F.O.S. operates with about 30 core workers, and a total group of approximately 130 seminar leaders. It was budgeted by the Students' Union for about \$35,000.

Rate increases

are bad news

To Lister students the residence price increases are bad news.

Lister Complex Coordinator Dave Tharle said Friday he considered the fee hikes at the university-owned residence complex unfortunate and he indicated that many students may not accept them.

Bonnie Litoon, who has lived in Mackenzie Hall for the past two university winter sessions, said she felt Housing and Food services was charging too much for the services they offered. She said she was definitely not returning to residence next year.

Residence has too much bureaucracy," she said. "They hire too many people to do mediocre jobs."

Ross Gordon of the sixth floor of Mackenzie Hall said he felt residence administration was wasteful.

"They don't need the security system. It's a waste of time," he said.

Ron Peake also of sixth Mackenzie agreed. He said "the cost of security exceeds the cost of damage. There are too many security guards."

Ernie Keighan said she didn't like the room and board price increases but pointed out she had no choice but to live in residence since she is from Nova Scotia and must finance her education through student loans.

sports feature

Don't Try to Stop Me!

I SWEAR I'LL JUMP!!!!

Darrell Paranich has been jumping out of airplanes for years, and in this look at that wild and wooly sport of skydiving he tries to explain the lapses of sanity he suffers...

It is rather pointless to ask a skydiver why he intentionally hurls himself out of 'perfectly good' aircraft thousands of feet above the ground. He/she is usually at a loss to express it in words. To compare the sensations the jumper experiences with any other sport is difficult, if not impossible.

You feel the air spill around your body at incredible speed, and for a few seconds you're overwhelmed by the adrenalin-charged sensations. The all-too-brief seconds stretch to minutes-you feel your body suspended weightlessly in a vast sea of air miles above the ground. Changes in body position enable you to perform any number of manoeuvres effortlessly. You've never experienced such a feeling of freedom in your life.

All too soon you are yanked into reality by your altimeter reading, and you give your ripcord a pull. There's a gentle tug on your shoulders and you find yourself humbled by the silence and the beauty that envelops you. Every jump is unique and the feelings difficult for even the jumper to rationalize to himself, let alone others.

Each year over 5000 Canadians make tens of thousands of jumps. Why do we do it??? Is it for adventure? Excitement? Perhaps at the very beginning - but it soon becomes much more. Perhaps we love that sensation of the air as it whips around you at speeds in excess of 120 mph. Skydiving is the world's fastest non-mechanical sport. It gives a feeling of flying, with the ability to manoeuvre in the sky at will. The mastering of movement with such a grace and ease gives a feeling of superior power over the forces of nature; a near invincibility. There is a high physical and mental challenge presented by the sport.

Besides fun-jumping, skydivers love competition. Canada won two out of a possible three gold medals at the 77 World Championships held in Australia last November. There are three major competitions: the 'accuracy' event, where you try to stomp a 10cm disc as you land; turning 'style' is the completion of a combination

of six 180 degree turns and back flips in the shortest possible time; and 'relative work' or RW, performed by two or more jumpers attempting to link together while in freefall. They build various formations such as accordians, donuts, boxes, 16-man quadra snowflakes, 24-man hexadiamonds, 50-man stars and eventually they may make an attempt at that ultimate in RW, the 'million-man megablob'. RW is by far the most popular and enjoyable type of parachuting, with a real sense of team spirit and challenge.

With amazing advances in para-equipment over the last few years, parachuting has developed into a much safer and more enjoyable sport. And skydiving is not just exclusively for men - with the parameters in skydiving, women are able to fly as well, and quite often do better than men. They are still badly outnumbered, but lately the percentage of women in the sport has been increasing.

As a student parachutist you have a long hard haul from the ground up into the cloud. A standard medical examination that indicates a generally healthy physical condition is mandatory.

Then the fees are paid to cover various club and drop zone (DZ) membership dues, equipment upkeep and rental, logbook, first jump course and your first one-way airplane ride. This year we hope to be organizing first jump courses, complete, for around \$90.00. The course entails approximately fourteen hours of classroom instruction. In it you will become proficient in the functioning and parts of your equipment, aircraft procedures, arched body position and count, canopy control, the parachute landing fall (PLF) and emergency procedures. These classes are conducted by highly qualified licensed instructor/jumpmasters certified by the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association. At first the student finds himself in a bizarre world of terminology: 'bungees and BSR's, cheepos and CSO's, mods and mals, frogs and funnels, pigs and poopsies, WDI's and wuffos...' Para-code is spoken here and the student has a whole new language to

learn. The first jump course is specially designed to give the student a solid ground level knowledge of the sport and what it demands, and to dispel most of the misconceptions and associated fear that we all have experienced.

You usually make about thirty jumps, the first six on a static line, before you are ready to demonstrate the required knowledge and skills to qualify for your first sport parachuting licence. The 'A' level is the lowest of the five levels and qualifies you for higher non-supervised diving at a lower cost as well as special types of jumps, such as night or water jumps and intentional 'cut-away' jumps, where the diver intentionally separates himself from his canopy and opens his reserve parachute to take it to the ground. From there, quite literally, the sky is yours.

No matter how many jumps you make, that first big jump is always the most memorable. It remains the clearest in your mind as if it were just yesterday. That first big leap may go something like this:

It's early Saturday morning and you just barely crawl out of bed. Your entire body aches from the countless arches and PLF's you've been doing for the last three nights. Your throat is sore from the yelling you must do as you practiced the exit arch and count... 'arch-thousand, two-thousand, three-' etc. to six. It fills your mind as you get ready to head out to the DZ. A fellow jumper picks you up and you head out to a strip one mile due

north of CFB Namao.

After the last two hours of your training your jumpmaster (JM) instructs you to rig up. He carefully inspects your equipment from head to toe, and that of the other two students on your load. You still tingle with anticipation as you have for the last three days but now with a little more apprehension.

You clumsily walk over to the plane in the heavy tight fitting gear and practice a few dry-run exits. As you board the Cessna 180 you squeeze on to your knees as the JM secures the end of your static-line to a metal ring on the floor of the plane. You were the last one in...that means you're the first one out.

A few moments later and you're airborne, slowly climbing to exit altitude. The tingle soon turns to a full case of the butterflies. A quick glance around the plane shows the others to be in much the same condition.

Now approaching 2800 feet above the DZ, the people and buildings look like ants. It is then that you realize you're fast approaching the 'spot' or exit point.

The JM smiles and says 'this is it, do a good one.' He calls out 'DOOR' as he opens it and a cool blast of air hits your face. JM looks down at the g. a few seconds as he lin pilot for 'jump run.' H Jks to me and calls 'CUT' to the pilot to idle down the engine, then 'GET READY.'

You slowly and carefully pull yourself out of the plane and on to the step, and find yourself

surprised by the force of the 70 mph wind blast on your body. With both hands separated on the wing strut, and your left boot on the step, you look over at the JM. With one last glance down and a big smile, he taps you on the leg and yells 'GO!'

You look forward and mechanically push off, arch your body and yell out 'arch-thousand, two...' you stop suddenly as you're overwhelmed by a strange rush of sensations ripping your mind apart.

Seconds later there's a soon-to-be-familiar tug from your shoulders and there you are-suspended under a beautiful orange and white canopy. Your heart goes a mile a minute as you are aed by the intense silence a half a mile above the ground.

A few moments later you perform a less than perfect PLF and the canopy falls on top of you.

As you get untangled and to your feet you look up at the sky and feel totally humbled.

And you walk back to the DZ shack, you have a smile from ear to ear as everyone rushes over to congratulate you. They ask 'how did it go, how did it feel?'

The only thing you can say is 'fantastic!'

What just happened in the last few moments? Let's see you explain it better. Now you're a jumper and you always will be.

"...and once you have tasted flight, you shall walk the Earth with your eyes turned skyward, for there you have been and there you long to return..."

HAPPY JUMPING!

A Few Common Student Problems and Their Solutions.

Problem #1: French boots before the eyes.



Solution: Relax the arch slightly.

Problem #2: Trees



Solution: Always carry a pocket beaver.
Note: Most jumpers have at least one beaver they can call their own.

Problem #3: Hair stands on end, eyes bug out.



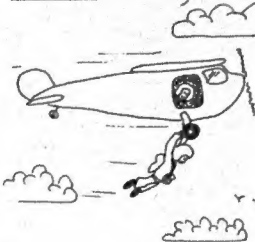
Solution: Loosen Legstraps or Learn to contract spine.

Problem #4: Helmet too large.



Solution: Let your hair grow.

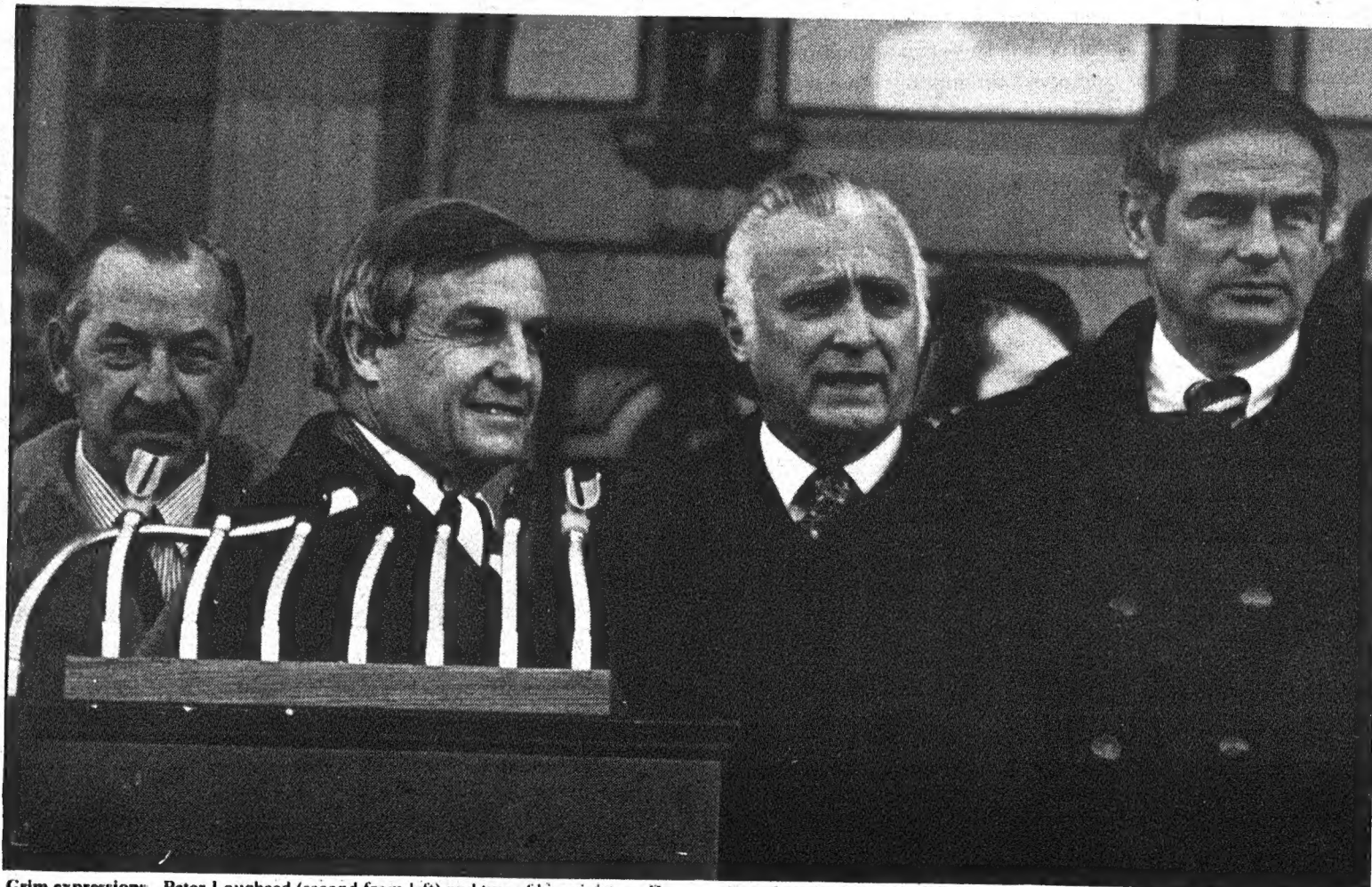
Problem #5: Difficulty on exit.



Solution: Ride to altitude on undercarriage and have a friend break your knuckles once there.

UNTITLED

Another academic year is nearly complete. A few more exams, a couple of papers, a lab or two and it will be over. The following nine pages highlight the past year. By far the most visible (and vocal) student activity was the March 15 demonstration against inadequate government funding. 5000 students and staff marched from HUB to the legislative grounds to hear Premier Peter Lougheed reiterate his government's position: fiscal restraint in the public sector.



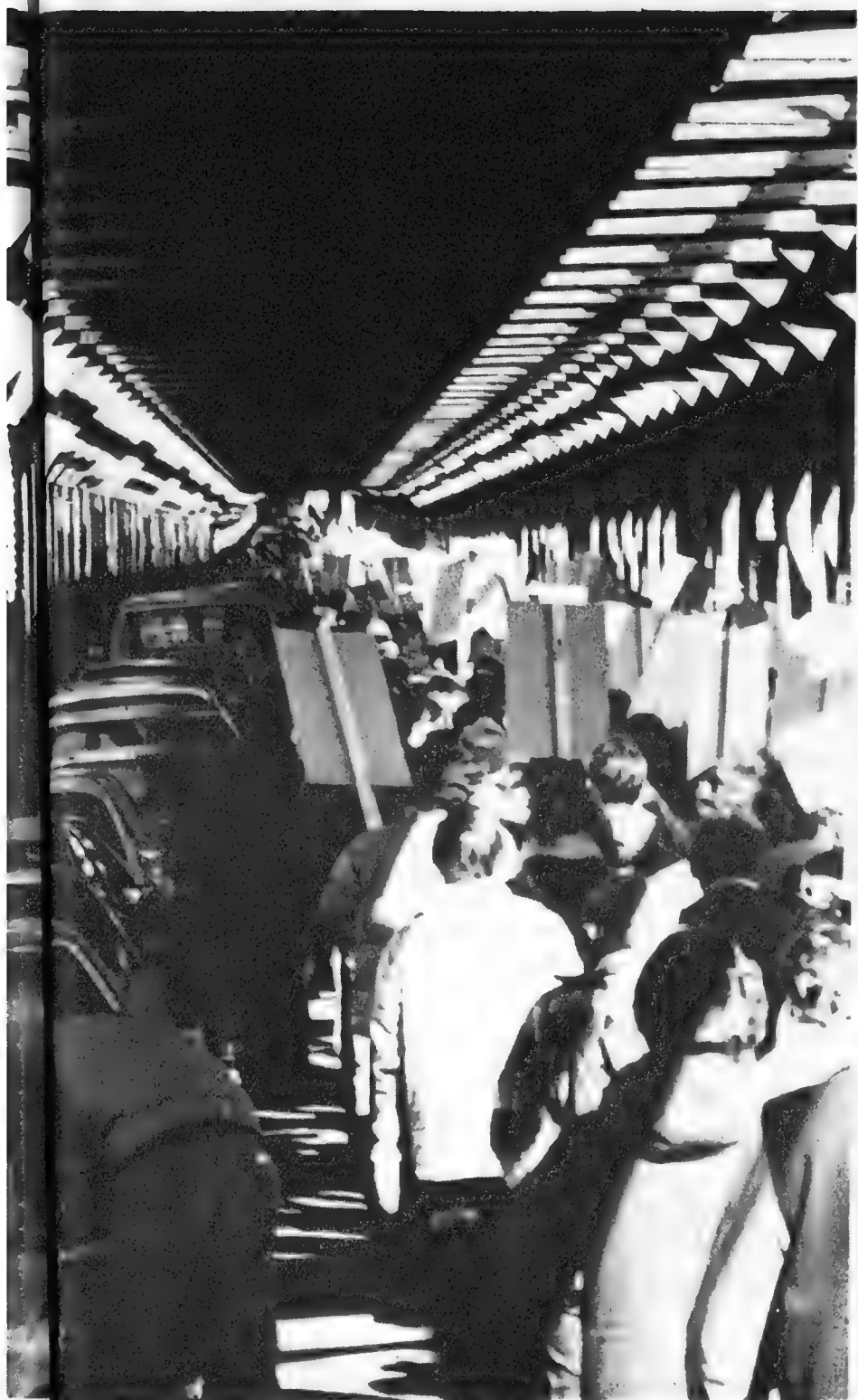
Grim expressions. Peter Lougheed (second from left) and two of his ministers, Dr. A.E. Hohl, and Don Getty (left) were on the steps of the legislature to meet with students from here, the U of C and the U of L. Despite the concerned look of the politicians, debate in the legislature did not move the government



Here come the students...5000 of them. With banners, posters, and chants. The government heard them, but many wonder if they really listened. The Student Loan Plan and the cost of university utilities will be examined, however long range government policy is not going to change.

One-w...
an hour...
studen...

Hoh...
is thi...



Commuters were stalled for nearly 1 hour as students walked across the High Level Bridge. Organizers used the opportunity to explain their position to passing motorists.



Preparing to march. Students are seen through glass at the south entrance to HUB just prior to the march. Police arrived to escort the demonstrators to the legislative grounds.



Hohol. Sparked by the high energy of the University of Calgary Players, students from three universities chanted for Dr. Hohol's appearance. After the chant, the Players' agitation brought the crowd to a new peak of energy. In the piece, an all-mighty figure (Government)

grew giddy with power, reveled in it, and then used it against those he ruled. His subjects cowered at his feet as he beat them with his staff. But, the subjects organized, and overthrew the government - beheading him with an ax, and hoisting it aloft at the end of a spear. There was a standing ovation.



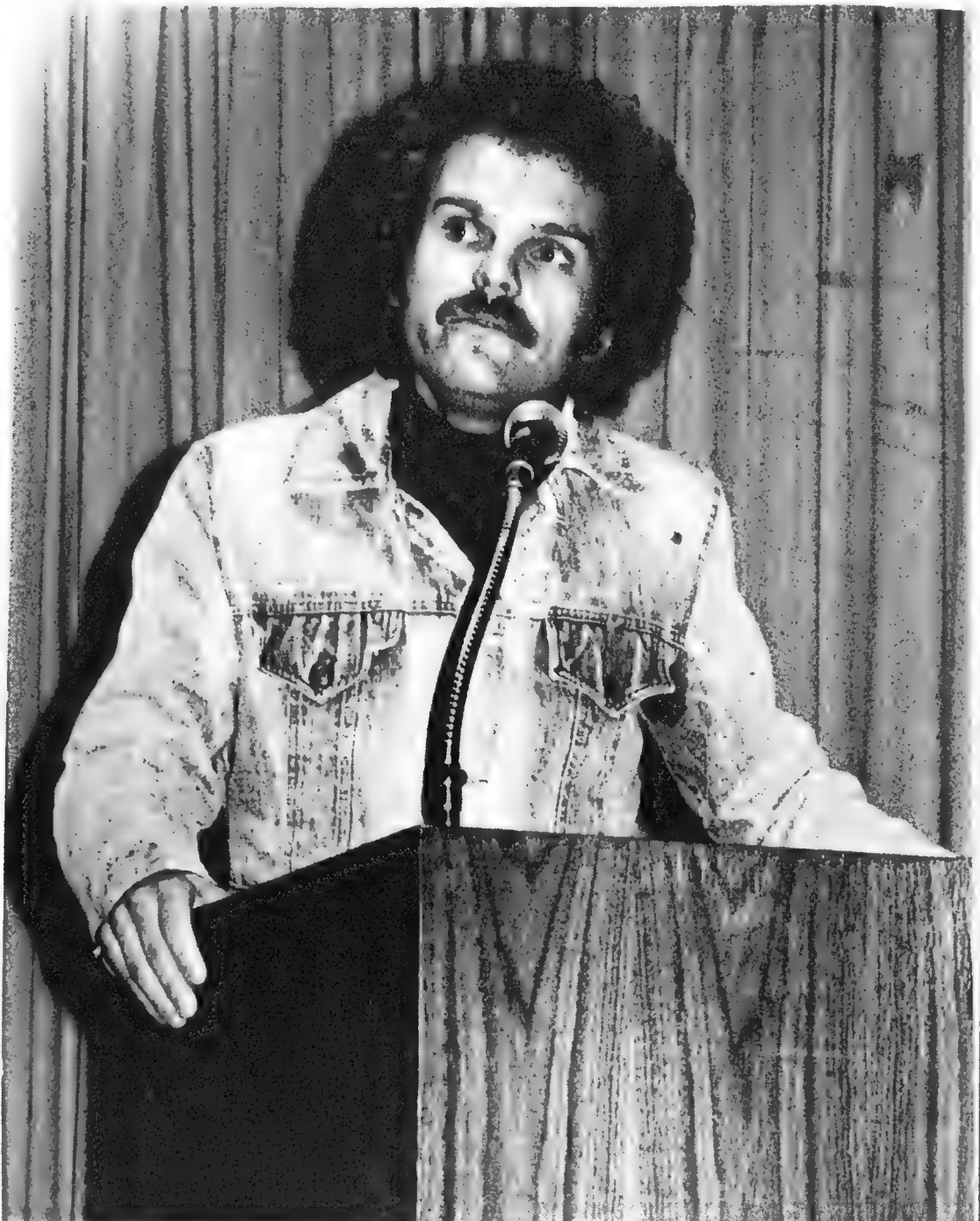
President and Premier... SU president Jay Spark and Premier Lougheed, a former U of A SU president, officially opened the new (on the inside) Athabasca Hall. Athabasca Hall was the university's first building.



This BFA student played the lead in the drama students' production of *St. Joan*. Our reviewer didn't get her name (or phone number). We fired him.



Oh bookstore, bookstore... She's been there so long, she's falling asleep. Oh well, theirs' the breaks: we all know bookstore lineups, along with registration, are hidden university entrance examinations.



Human needs before profits! Don Tapscott's slogan didn't do much to help him gain votes. Tapscott, a U of A grad student, ran in the Edmonton civic election as a mayoralty candidate. He placed fourth out of six.



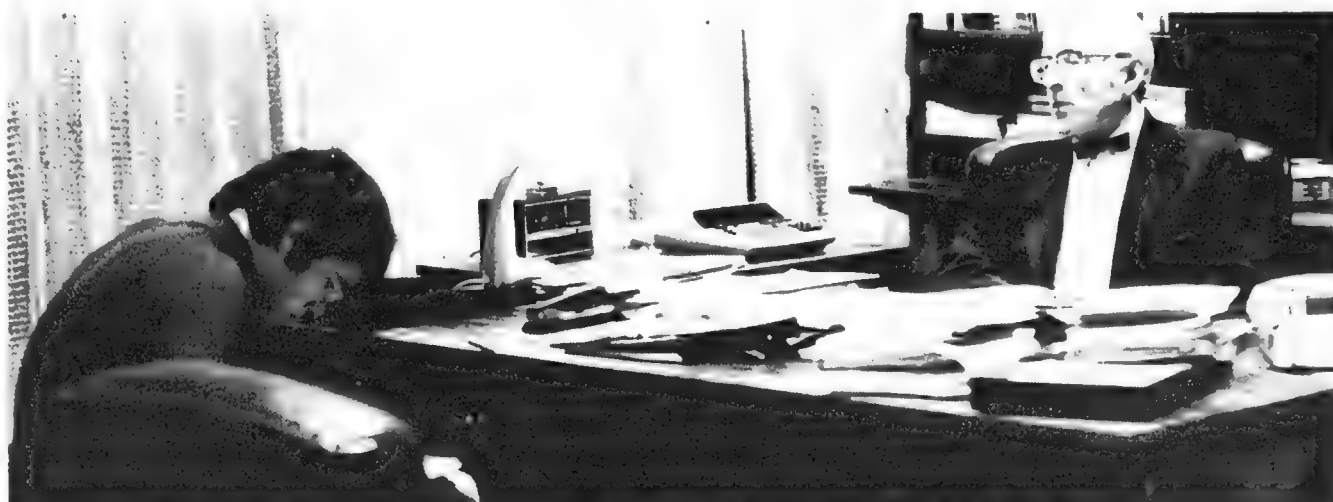
The two spirits of Carla LaVey. Daughter of the father of Satanism, Carla told her audience that Satanism is not the worship of Satan, but the denial of God, and the celebration of man's rational powers. Heh?



Exiled. Chilean revolutionary Hugo Blanco, a soft-spoken man, outlined the horrors of his life in his home country, where all civil liberties have been suspended, and people must live with the threat of death hanging over them.



Representing Canada. Darrel Zaparniuk was in Japan with the Bears during February. The Bears won all of the games against the Japanese, and, later won the CIAU National Championship.



Get it down. Gateway News editor Allen Young interviews university president Harry Gunning upon his return from an international symposium "The Humane Use of Human Ideas" held in Rome last February. Gunning concluded man's total technological and scientific resources, coupled with a vastly more intensive interdisciplinary line of communication, can solve the world's major problems.

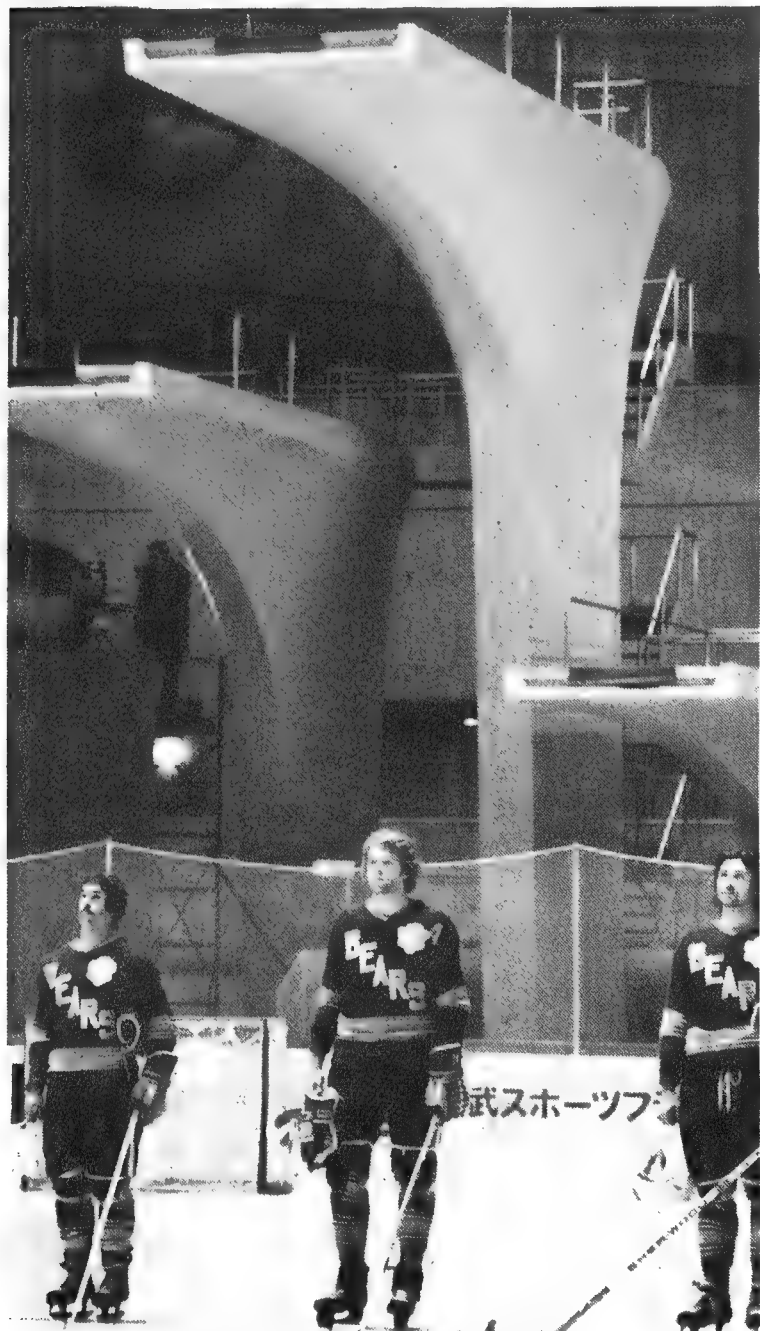


I just can't believe it! John Savard, perennial writer of letters to the editor, expressed his views on student politics at the SU general election forum last February.

Sports Review '77-'78

The Year in Pictures ...

photos by Steve Hoffart and Bohdan Hrynshyn



The Tokyo National Swimming Pool was somehow disguised as a hockey rink for the 3 Nation Tournament in February. The Bears won, but the High Diving Act was cancelled at the last minute.



Throw it up and pray

The Bears basketball team had a losing season: they even lost their coach this year. Gary Smith stepped down and his successor has yet to be named. Here, Len Davidiuk hooks a little pass into a crowd of Vikings who surround Mark Jorgenson.



Wait until next year.

Coaches Don Barry and Jim Donlevy were dejected after the team was ousted from the playoffs in the dying seconds of the final game in Manitoba. With a strong young team on tap they could be bigger and better next year.



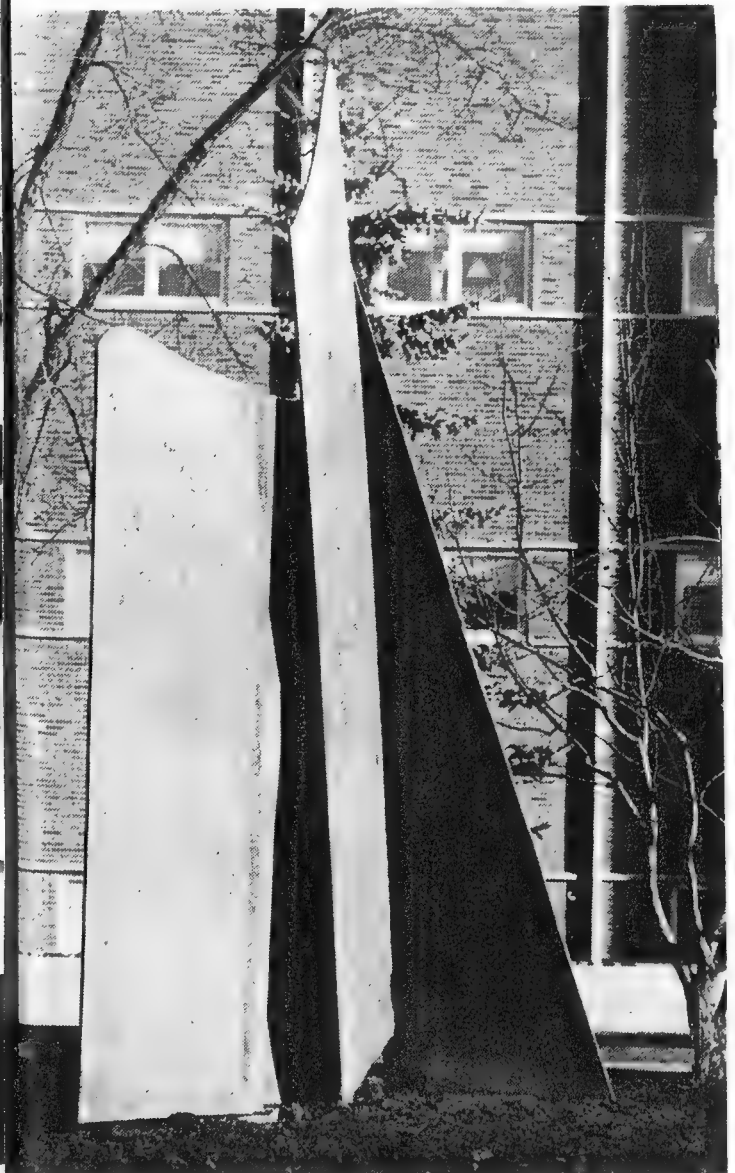
The Golden Bear football team was a laugh a minute on the road. Notice the oil shiek they carried with them on this trip to Vancouver. Flying Harrison Airlines, through the Rockies was also a harrowing experience. You could reach out and pet the mountain goats they flew so low.



at noon...the U of A Stage Band performed in SUB during noon hours. There could be more of it next year, Kaysi.



ing high in mosquito country...The Royal Canadian Air Force, broadcasting live (ing live) over CBC from SUB. Hurricanes and spitfires?



ous art...the Caro sculpture in Quad became an object of engineering intrigue. The young enterprising students used the piece to release their own creative energy. k and cor-ten steel. Minimal, man.



Landing in Sudbury...sports editor Steve Hoffart takes one step for *Gateway* and one for good measure, then fell down and crawled to the nearest basketball tournament.



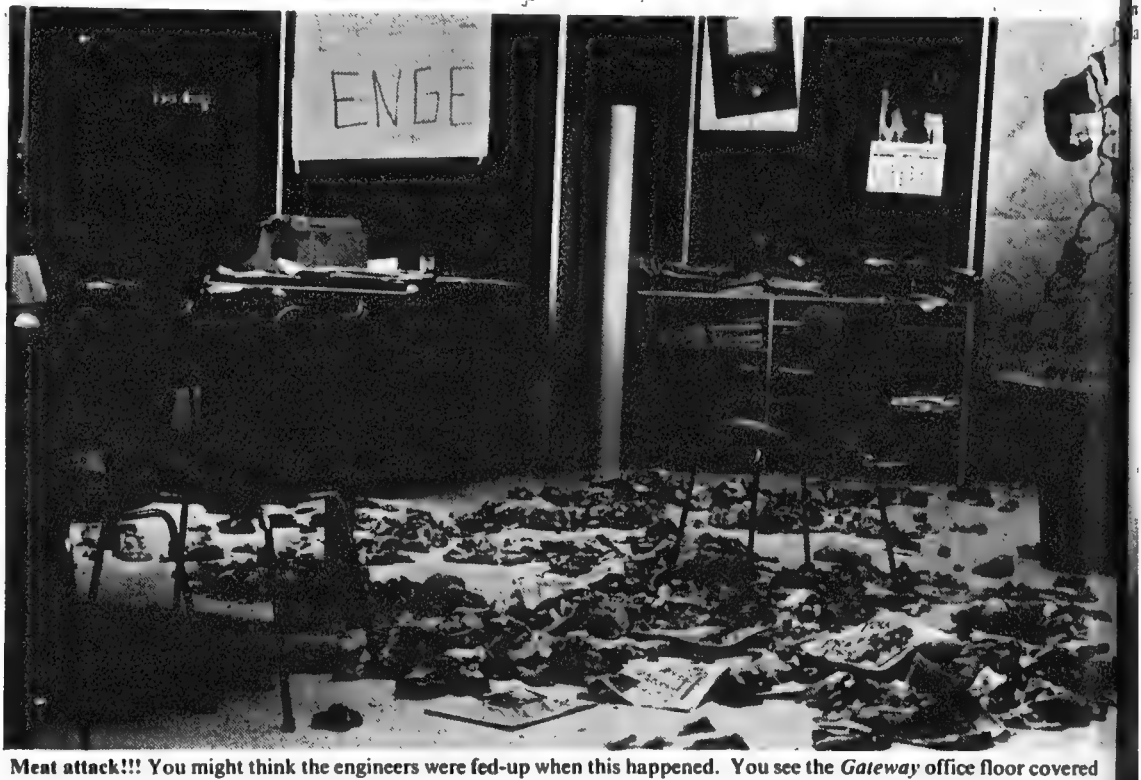
The annual Med. show proved a success...these lovely ladies were teaching a typical med. student a few bawdily nuances.



Nick Cooke, COTIAC organizer, leads a chant during the March 15 demonstration at the legislature.



Meet the executive...Way back in September the SU executive brought you a corn-fest as part of Freshman Introduction Week. The corn was great, the cooks corney and the butter frozen.



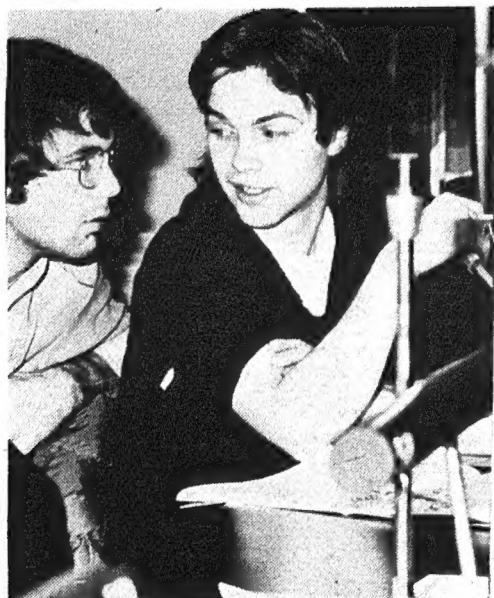
Meat attack!!! You might think the engineers were fed-up when this happened. You see the Gateway office floor covered with real, dead, red meat. More than 100 pounds of it. All because of our little innocuous jibe at the engineer's queen contest.



Four-fifths of the new executive. On April first Cheryl Hume (right) became SU president. To her left is Steve Kushner, v.p. external; Kaysi Eastlick, v.p. internal; and Dave Fischer, v.p. finance. Missing is Michael Ekelund, v.p. academic.



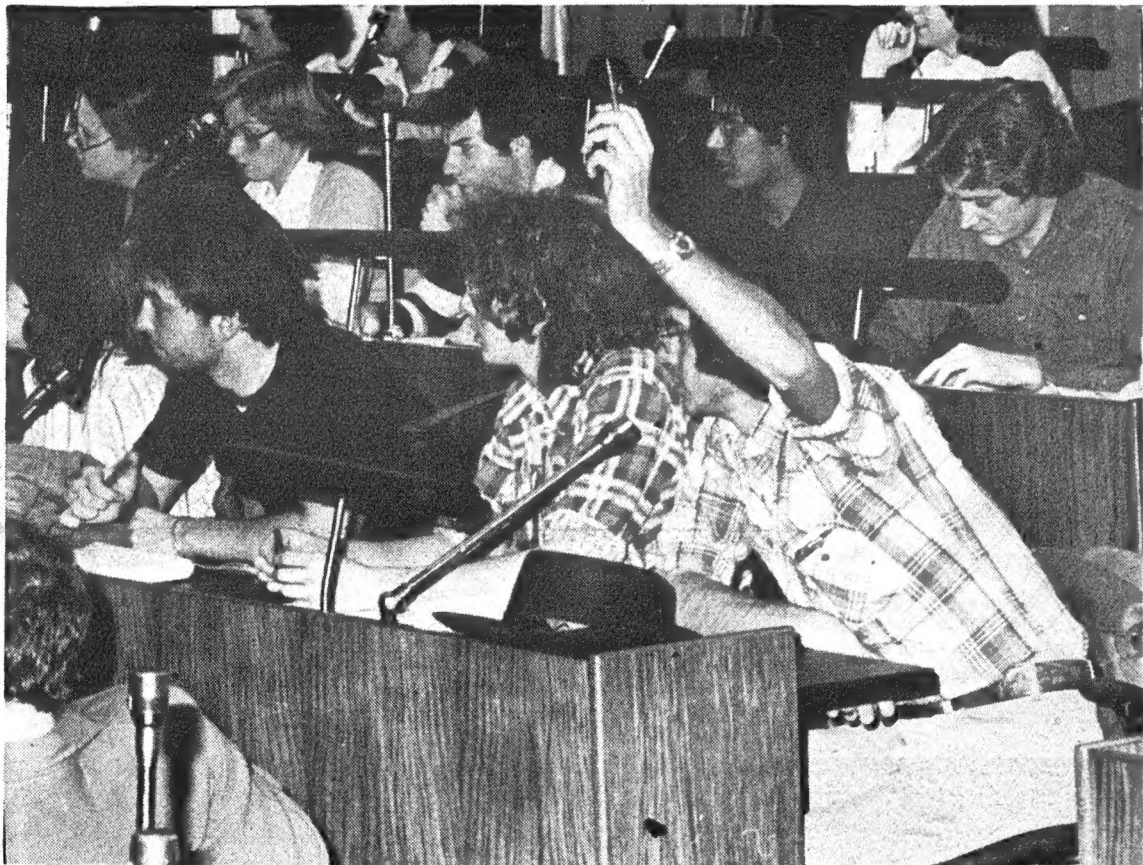
Smiling Mr. Lukat...and two former staff members just prior to their resignation. Ted Kulpa (left), finance manager, and Harry Goldberg, former general manager, attend a Students' Council meeting with the v.p. services.



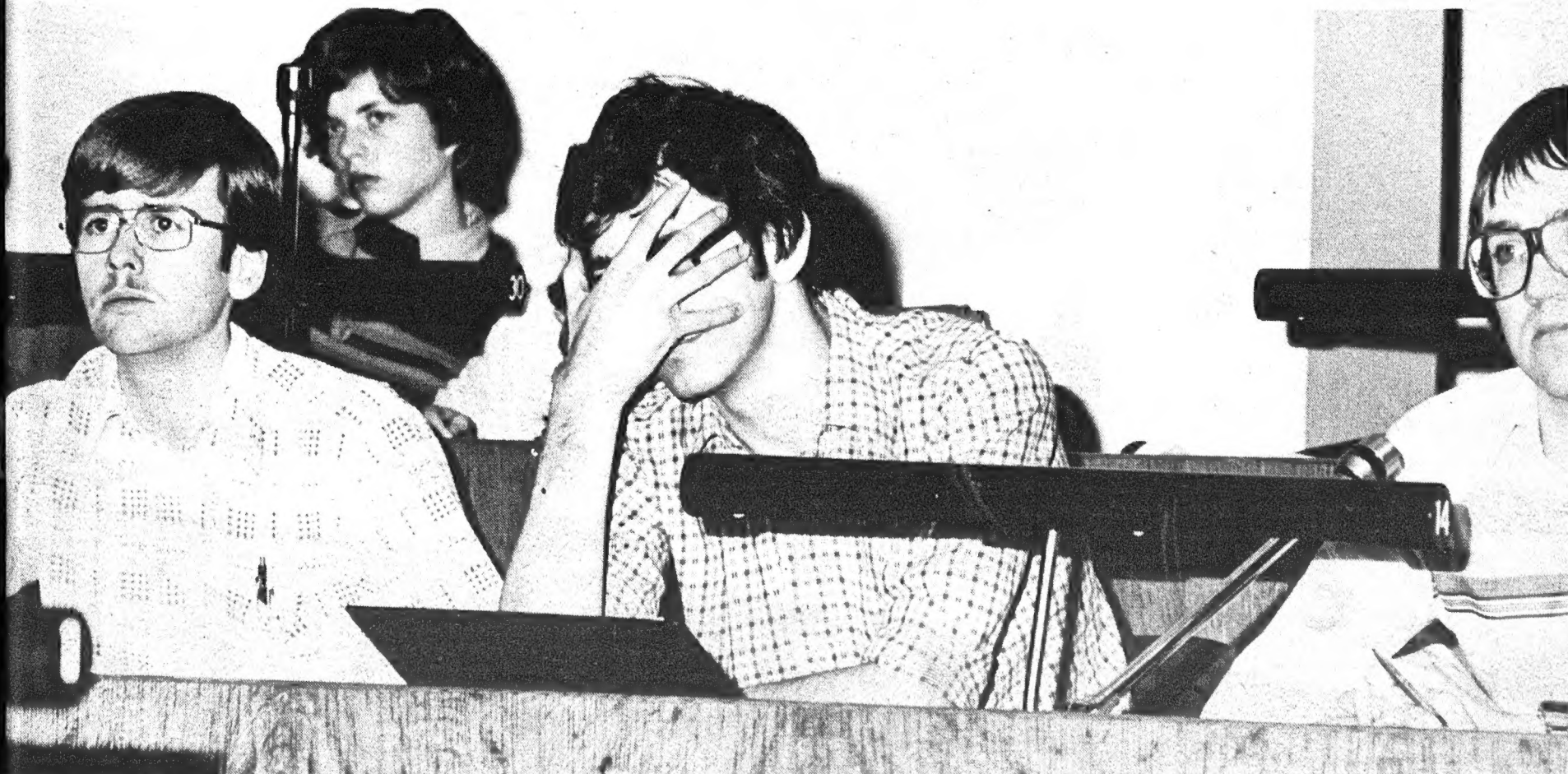
Editor McIntosh...I didn't know it was going to be this good.



Green Lennon...next year's *Gateway* editor is smiling here; will she be smiling this time next year?



Question Mr. Speaker...Nick Cooke, SU science rep, raises his arm during debate on funding to fight tuition fee increases. \$2000 was awarded.



What's going on, David? Vp executive David Rand can't believe what's being said during a council meeting. Dale Somerville (left), is concerned: he doesn't see the absurdity of it all, hey Dave?



As exams approach...students cram study halls. "In the reserve reading rooms, activity is particularly frantic - you've 2½ hours to read this book."



Ah yes, development...Tear down the houses and up with the rent, apartment buildings and condominiums. Last year, developers cleared away dozens of houses in South Garneau. Despite opposition from tenants, city hall was adamant the area should be zoned as residential.

U of A Grads get pay increase

U of A Graduate Students got a small boost out of financial difficulties Friday, but there will be fewer graduate student assistantships in the future.

At Friday's regular meeting, the U of A Board of Governors (B of G) agreed to increase the stipend of all continuing and incoming graduate assistants by six percent but the university's total allocation for assistants will remain constant.

The decision was taken on the recommendation of university president Harry Gunning and v.p. finance Edward Allan, who had met with the Graduate Student Association (GSA) negotiating committee, the GSA executive and dean John Forrester of Graduate Studies.

GSA president Jim Talbot spoke in favor of the decision pointing out it is regrettable the total number of assistantships has to be sacrificed for money to help graduate students keep pace with inflation.

Opposition readies for anti-gay rights activist

Anti-gay rights activist Anita Bryant will be in Edmonton at the end of the month and already local groups are preparing to oppose her.

March 21, the Edmonton Women's Coalition struck a committee to form the nucleus of what they hope will be a large coalition of forces to actively answer her visit.

The women oppose her partly because thought Bryant initially concentrated her energy against gay rights movements, she had

The women oppose her partly because she has demonstrated an anti-women position through her strong opposition to a proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. constitution, though she initially focused her energy against gay rights movements.

The Women's coalition will hold an organizational meeting April 11. Further information is available from Rosemary at Box 11, SUB, Room 11, U of A.



OXFAM . . . a detergent?

For information write:

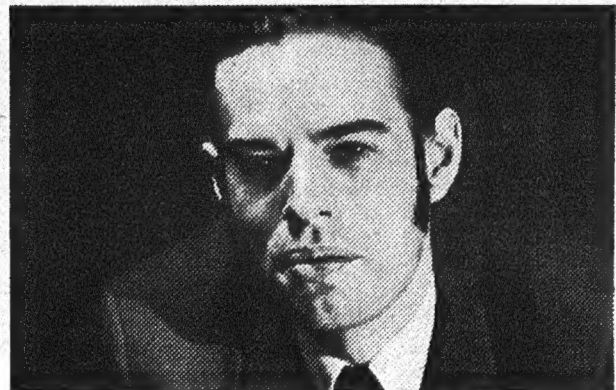
OXFAM

The International Development People
P.O. BOX 12,000
WINNIPEG R3C 3A4
REGINA S4P 3M6
CALGARY T2P 2M7
VANCOUVER V6B 4T3

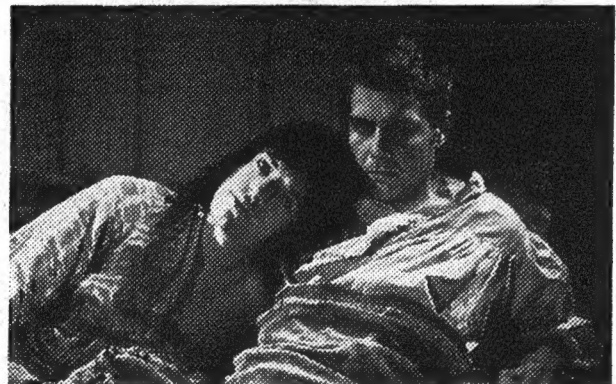
Vice. And Versa.



Mick Jagger.



And Mick Jagger.



This film is about madness. And sanity. Fantasy. And reality. Death. And life. Vice. And versa.

**SOMEWHERE IN YOUR
HEAD THERE'S A
WILD ELECTRIC DREAM**

performance.

James Fox/Mick Jagger/Anita Pallenberg/Michele Breton

Written by Donald Cammell / Directed by Donald Cammell & Nicolaï Roeg / Produced by Sanford Lieberson in Technicolor
A Goodtimes Enterprises Production from Warner Bros.

restricted adult (banned in Alberta until now)

**SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOWING
FRIDAY, APRIL 14.**

DOORS OPEN 11:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT MIDNIGHT.
ALL SEATS \$3.50

TOWNE

118 AVE. & 124 ST. 454-5168



The Nominating Committee
of the Students' Union
requires two students to sit as
Committee Members for the
1978-79 term.

Duties of the Nominating Committee:

1. Consideration and recommendations to Students' Council for student positions on
 - a) The Academic Affairs Board
 - b) The Administration Board
 - c) The Building Services Board
 - d) The External Affairs Board
 - e) The Nominating committee
 - f) and all other standing and ad-hoc committees with the exception of DIE Board and the Bylaws and Constitution Committee.

2. Consideration of applicants for
 - a) The Housing Registry Director
 - b) The Special Events Director
 - c) any body that requires a Students' Union representative, with the exception of statutory positions.
3. The selection of Student councillors for Students' Union Boards when competition exists.

Meeting times - once every 2 weeks during the academic year, and as called by the Chair.

For further information contact, Cheryl Hume, President, Room 254 E SUB or at 432-4236.

Applications close April 7/78 at 5 p.m.

Attention All Students

The Library has a microfiche copy available showing your ID number and all automated loans presently charged against it. Please inquire at the Cameron, Education, or Rutherford Circulation desks.

End Of Winter Session

Return of Library Material

All students must make sure that their accounts with the Library are cleared. The Registrars' Office will withhold marks and/or Diplomas for any outstanding charges.

Change of Address

It is a student's responsibility to notify the Library about a change of address.

Library Cards

Please retain your Library Card - it will be revalidated next term.

footnotes

April 11

Lutheran Student Movement Tuesday night Vespers will continue throughout the summer, at the centre 11122-86 Ave. Keep Christ in your summer and join us at 8:30 every Tuesday.

Vespers with the Eucharist at the centre 11122-86 Ave. Join us in worship at 8:30.

Cello and piano recital® at Convocation Hall of the Old Arts building. Bach, Beethoven, and Britten.

Find out how you can help others who were like yourself when you started university. Come to the FOS Recruitment Party at 7:30 pm in rtm. 142 (a-f) SUB.

April 12

A talk and slid3 presentation on Sierra Leone by a returned CUSO volunteer will take place in rm. 276 Education North. Everyone is welcome.

Greenpeace is bringing an anti-nuclear power presentation to SUB theatre at 8 pm. Admission is free. The Seabrook film is about the nuclear power controversy and a talk will be given by John Bennett of the Greenpeace in Toronto.

April 13

Lutheran Student Movement vespers at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Come and worship with us.

Last reminder! F.O.S. Policy Board meeting at 1:00 o'clock.

April 14

EE Religion society all staff and students welcome to a discussion meeting on "The eight virtues and universal justness". Rm. 104, SUB 12-1 p.m.

April 27

Assoc. of Microbiology students: year end party in Griesbach officer's mess. For info. or tickets check at BSM-138A.

General

Keep fit yoga club will offer a beginners' yoga course, starting April 26. Classes will be held Wed. evenings in Tory 9-14, at 6:15 p.m.

Exhibition of sculpture of Isla Burns 22 April to 2 May at SUB Gallery.

Baptist Student Union bible studies throughout the week. Different topics for all groups. For info. call Tom at 455-9320.

Lost: calculator SR51. Old model. Please call 434-1538.

Lost: red framed glasses University area ph. 439-1042.

Lost: Black vinyl clipboard, containing year's lecture notes. ph. 469-1554. Reward.

Ed. students: thanx for your patience! Grad rings and related goodies have finally arrived, and may be picked up in Ed N-101 anytime.

Lost: Ladies birthstone ring in Ag. washroom. Sentimental value, reward. Contact Karen AG 310 or 489-5835.

U of A Rodeo Club Rodeo 78 April 14 & 15 at Spruce Grove Agriplex.

Lost: Contact lenses, 1 clear, 1 green. Return to W.V. 8521-106A St.

Baptist Student Union bible studies throughout the week. Different topics for all groups. For info, Tom 455-9320.

U of A Wargames Society will continue to meet through the summer in CAB 335 on Wed. and Fri. nights. For information phone 433-2173.

Volunteers needed for an extended day care centre camp at Camp He-Ho-Ha. All expenses paid. May 12 5:30 p.m. to May 14 4:00 p.m. at Newman Centre, St. Joe's.

Exhibition of Sculpture by Isla Burns Apr. 22 to May 2 at SUB Gallery. Weekdays 12 noon - 6 p.m., weekends 1-5 p.m.

classifieds

1967 V.W. Beetle for sale \$250.00 Phone Ted 439-4084 evenings.

Pregnant and Distressed? Free, confidential help. Birthright, 429-1051, anytime.

Mini Storage ideal for furniture or car. \$5/week. 434-9934, evenings 467-0586.

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom suite - \$215. 3-bedroom suite - \$300. Other rental space available. Phone 439-9248 after 4 p.m.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Two females wanted to share apartment within walking distance to campus. Phone 433-8751.

Five bedroom house for rent near university. Available May 1. Shag carpet, washer and dryer, large rumpus room. Ph. 435-0671, 434-4818.

Crossroads presents PONTIAC at Dinwoodie April 15th. \$3.00 donations at door. Relax and have a good time before finals.

Rm. & Board spring and summer students, close to U of A. Call 433-9765 before 8 p.m.

Tokar: hope you get what you want for your 21st. Happy birthday, Bolt.

Beetling to vancouver April 21. Leave around noon; room for one to share gas and driving (prefer non-smoker). Phone Tom m at 436-2186.

Need one girl to share three bedroom apartment. Direct route to university; non smoker. Available May 1. 433-7235. 433-7235.

Urgently need to sublet 2 bedroom furnished apartment. On campus. May 1-Sept. 1. Phone 433-7057.

Furnished five bedroom house on campus for rent May 1 - Sept. 1. Phone 432-7854 between 5-7 p.m.

Male graduate student on sabbatical seeking furnished, private accommodations close to the University for rental from Sept. 78 to June/79. Write to R.G. Garneau, Box 427, Tofield, Alta. T0B 4J0

3 females seek house near campus - Sept. 1, 1978. Call 439-7418.

Windsor Park: 3 bdrm. bungalow 1/2 block from University. Home must be sold to settle estate. For info. call Frank Bowen. Bus. 433-8717. Res. 434-2797. R.T. Ryan Realty Ltd.

Sorta cute, but neurotic vegetarian, ex-Arts student with braces (John Savard eat your heart out!) requires place to crash for month of May. Ph. 343-6913. Also, since I am beginning to run low on peanut butter, any donations of monetary nature would be greatly appreciated. Send almost all your life's savings to: BURIED ALIVE, 4812 Malmo Rd., T6H 4L6.

Room & Board. Spring and Summer Students. Non smokers. One block from campus. \$220/mo. Phone 433-9444 before 8:00 p.m.

3 bedroom suite Main & Upstairs floor \$420/mo. near U of A 11259-79 Ave. 4818 or 435-0671.

Will type students' papers assignments. Reasonable rates. Ph. Carol - 466-3395.

Wish to sub-rent rooms or apartment near University, June 28 to August 19. Please contact Lynn Sharpe, Commonwealth Sculpture Symposium, 42365 or 435-5049.

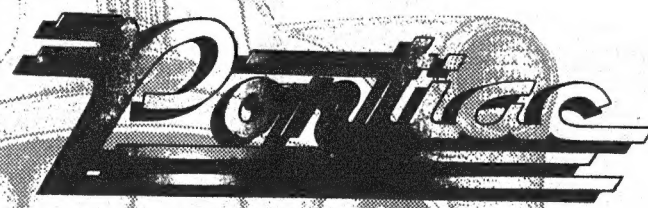
TENNIS LESSONS. Beginner, intermediate, advanced. 6-lesson series from \$15. 439-0254, 433-5216.

Canoe - fiberglass 16 feet. Excellent condition \$200.

Car carrier, paddles, life jackets, sleeping bags, cooking utensils \$100.00 483-9444 evenings.

CROSSROADS

presents



APRIL 15 8 PM \$3.00

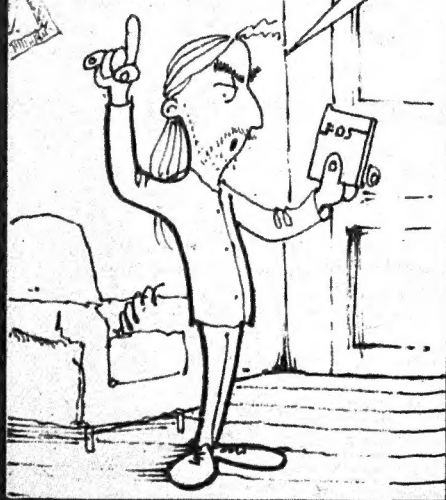
DINWOODIE

RELAX BEFORE EXAMS

You'll do better!

FOS

What this organization needs is an energetic, outgoing individual who can tell all those first-year students what university is REALLY like...like myself?



DON'T TALK ABOUT IT! DO IT!

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION SEMINARS LEADER RECRUITMENT DRIVE

TUESDAY, APRIL 11
ROOM 142 SUB
7:30 pm - midnight

- Canned dance music
- Free food
- Refreshments available (at a nominal cost)

All interested students welcome!

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION SEMINARS

Room 278 Students Union Building phone 432-5319

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING RESEARCH

Have you considered graduate research work? Then the *University of Waterloo* has a wide spectrum to interest you. We have over \$1,000,000 of funding, including some areas which you might not think of as Mechanical Engineering, such as materials properties.

Some of the present research topics are: air pollution, wind energy, weather prediction, platelet adhesion in flowing blood, ignition and combustion of fuels, solar energy studies, heat pipes, thermal contact resistance, numerical modeling of convection flows, multiphase flows, welds in pipe steels, high temperature fracture of metals, cracking in continuous casting, properties of bones, computer aided design, finite element analysis of defects, computer control of machinery and manufacturing, lubrication and wear.

We need good engineering graduates and would be pleased to provide more information and talk to you about funding and projects.

If interested, contact:

Associate Chairman for Graduate Studies
Department of Mechanical Engineering
University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario
Phone: 519-885-1211 extension 3350